CITIZEN POLICE TO PATROL CARMEL THIS SUMMER

By KIRSTIE WILDE

CITIZEN POLICE patrols, working in teams of two, will walk the streets of Carmel-by-the-Sea during weekends at the height of the tourist season this summer.

The unpaid volunteers, all graduates of the 40-hour Citizen's Police Academy, will carry police radios and act as additional "eyes and ears" for uniformed officers of the Carmel Police Department, alerting them to any violations or dangerous situations.

According to Chief Don Fuselier, the Citizen's Patrol will provide assistance to visitors, including advice on parking, maps of the area and tips on points of interest. They will also operate as "ambassadors of goodwill" between the business community and the police department.

"We hope eventually the Citizen's Patrol will operate at the beach," explained Carmel Police Lt. Bill Uretsky. "Especially along Scenic, to advise people not to trample the slopes, to leash their dogs on the walk and to park properly. Also, if they see a kid skateboarding, they can let us know so we can give them a ticket."

So far, about 75 people in Carmel have graduated from the academy, which was set up by Chief Fuselier in 1996 to bring the citizens closer to the officers who watch over the city. The next academy is scheduled for the fall of this year.

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Scientists to study raccoon disease in Carmel

By KIRSTIE WILDE

CARMEL IS about to embark on a scientific study of the raccoon population in town, to determine if it is out of control and poses a serious threat of disease to citizens.

The final planning for the trapping, euthanizing and autopsies of study animals will be done at a meeting scheduled for the last week in January, according to Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar and William Murray, D.V.M., a microbiologist, veterinarian and expert on raccoon-borne diseases from San Jose State University who will be directing the study.

Peninsula-wide concern about an overpopulation of raccoons was sparked last fall when Casey Read, a 12-month-old Pacific Grove boy, was permanently disabled after ingesting *Baylisascaris procyonis* parasites, also known as raccoon roundworm. Carol Glaser, M.D., the pediatrician who treated the stricken child, described the symptoms of the disease as drowsiness, confusion, loss of muscle coordination and decreased head control. It can cause permanent brain damage, blindness, paralysis and death in severe cases, and there is no known cure, except to kill invading larvae with a laser. (See related story at left.)

According to veterinary parasitologist Kevin Kazacos of Purdue University — who made the diagnosis of Casey Read and whose laboratory is the only one in the country that can run the blood test for raccoon roundworm infection — there have been 10 cases nationwide where raccoon roundworm infection resulted in either death or the "permanent vegetative state" of the victim. He also said the parasite has an amazing ability to infect other creatures.

"We have documented 75 different species of animals that have been killed after ingesting raccoon roundworm eggs," Kazacos told The Pine Cone. "The L.A. Zoo had a rampant problem with raccoons and lost several exotic species, including birds, primates and kangaroos. That's an indication of how dangerous this parasite is."

The death of a California sea otter on a local beach last year was traced to raccoon roundworm.

Local governments cooperating

The Monterey County Health Department is cooperating in the study to be done in Carmel, but is not contributing any money to the effort, according to Monterey County Administrative Services Director Kirk Conway. Representatives from the county, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove have all expressed interest in the results of the Carmel study, because of the perceived overpopulation of raccoons across the entire Peninsula.

The number of animals is "far in excess of anything ever

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ONE RACCOON ROUNDWORM CAN CAUSE BLINDNESS

By KIRSTIE WILDE

SERIOUS DISEASE caused by the raccoon roundworm parasite is far more widespread than previously reported by the local media, according to the most prominent expert on the subject, veterinary parasitologist Kevin Kazacos, D.V.M. and Ph.D., of Purdue University.

"We know of more than six dozen cases of roundworm infection causing retinal damage, ranging from moderate vision loss to blindness," he told The Pine Cone this week. "What people need to realize is that one egg — a single larvae — if it goes to the eye, can cause blindness," Dr. Kazacos said.

Local health officials have said that it takes an "infectious dose" of more than 40,000 raccoon roundworm eggs to cause serious damage in a human. That is the number of parasites contained in a pea-sized piece of raccoon feces, presumably the amount accidentally ingested by the Pacific Grove child who suffered paralysis and severe eye damage from the infection last fall.

And while small children — who play in the dirt and put their fingers in their mouths — are at highest risk, Dr. Kazacos says the six-

*See **ROUNDWORM** page 6A*

New member sought

Gray steps down from school board

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER 11 YEARS on the Carmel Unified School District Board, local attorney Gary Gray announced his resignation Jan. 14.

Gray, who had already decided not to seek reelection to a fourth term next November, said "it seemed like a good time for a changing of the guard."

"The district is in extremely good shape now — from the classroom to every other aspect," Gray said. "We're certainly in good shape financially."

The school board will appoint a new member who will serve until the next election in November, according to Carmel Unified School District Superintendent Joe Jaconette. The district will be accepting applications until Feb. 4.



Gary Gray

Gray looked back on the developments of curriculum and work on the school facilities — including a new computer lab at Carmel River School and a new roof at Carmel High — as the major accomplishments of his tenure.

Gray pointed to the development of a five-year strategic plan for the school district as another milestone. "I was one of the people who wasn't persuaded that that kind of long-range planning was required," Gray said. "But to have that kind of template and table of contents is absolutely invaluable."

"The luxury we have in our district is that we've presided over what is essentially a private school system

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'Limited growth' likely theme of 2000 Presidential campaign

■ FARR: 'Other towns want to do what Carmel-by-the-Sea has done'

By PAUL MILLER

AN ISSUE familiar to nearly every resident of the Monterey Peninsula — limited growth and the control of urban sprawl — has erupted on the national scene in the last two weeks and could be a major issue in the 2000 Presidential election, Central Coast Congressman Sam Farr said this week.

"In prosperous times like these people tend to focus on quality of life issues," Farr said after President Bill Clinton's State of the Union speech Jan. 19, "and a lot of communities are beginning to realize that what they thought was in their best interests — runaway growth — is really a nightmare."

In his speech before Congress this week, Clinton said that

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PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Sam Farr, seen here with his wife, Shary, at his swearing-in Jan. 7, said many towns are having urban sprawl "nightmares."

Australian Lottery scam finds its way to Pebble Beach via Canada

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A PEBBLE BEACH man was targeted by perpetrators of a telephone scam who promised $20,000 from the Australian Lottery in exchange for $1,497.

The Monterey County Sheriff's Department investigated the incident, and put out a warning to beware of the following sales pitch that nearly victimized the P.B. resident:

The telephone solicitor introduced himself as Kenneth Brierly from "Financial Standards International" in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

After promising the $20,000, "Brierly" tried to convince the man to give his credit card number and bank account information.

"What made the thing sound credible was the fact that he brought in the name Master Card," said the long-time Pebble Beach resident who asked not to be identified. "He indicated that he had some connection with Master Card."

"He had me on the phone for 20 to 30 minutes," the man said. "I was going along with what he told me."

However, when the man's wife heard that the investment firm was from Vancouver, British Columbia, she immediately warned her husband to not give away any information. She had heard news reports of a Vancouver-based phone scam.

After conferring with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Monterey County Sheriff's deputies discovered that "Financial Standards International" — also known as "Financial Systems International" and "Hot Rocket Wholesale" — was indeed a fraudulent business.

Deputies warned residents against giving personal information or credit card numbers over the telephone — especially to anyone promising a large return on a small investment.

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Punishment for long shower sends P.B. man packing

By TAMARA GRIPPI

TEN DAYS after he moved into a Pebble Beach home, Gary Mercer was astonished to come home to find that someone had entered his house and cut the cords to his telephone and battery charger.

Worried about a prowler, Mercer called the sheriff to investigate. Mercer was even more surprised to learn that his landlady admitted cutting the wires, supposedly to punish him for taking long showers.

Mercer certainly hadn't read anything about retribution for leisurely showers in his lease. But then, ever since moving in, he'd found a lot of curious things that weren't in his lease.

"She has a key and comes in and out as she pleases," Mercer said of the landlady who lives in an adjoining house.

"After I'd been here for three days, she told me I couldn't use the washer and dryer anymore," Mercer said. "I had just bought a new bike and she made me put that outside in the car because she thought it had a gasoline engine." When he displayed his college diploma on the wall, she reportedly told him to take it down and not hang anything else up until he had been there for two years.

Then she accused him of killing raccoons.

Mercer was beginning to seriously rethink his choice of the Pebble Beach pied-à-terre when the wire-cutting incident happened Jan. 14. The fire danger of the stunt worried him. "The battery charger, which carries a lot of volts, was cut into six pieces," he said. But instead of pressing charges against his landlady, Mercer decided to move out — ASAP.

Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy Neil Shaw said he has been dealing with complaints about the Pebble Beach landlady for some time. "She's my personal project right now," Shaw said. "I've been working closely with the lady. I had a little heart-to-heart talk with her, trying to get her not to rent anymore."

HEALTHY HAPPENINGS FOR *February*

Whether you're looking for new ways to improve your health, interested in learning more about a particular health issue, or need help in managing a condition, there's a Community Hospital class, group, or event for you. For more details, visit our Web site at www.chomp.org or call 625-4708 to request a free quarterly calendar. You'll also find us in *Community Links*.

The Cancer Journey
Wed, Feb 3–Mar 10, 5:00–7:00 p.m.
Conference rooms • 625-4753
Feb 3 — Relaxation
Feb 10 — Imagery
Feb 17 — Journal Writing
Feb 24 — Art and Healing
Through group discussion, individual sharing, and the expertise and guidance of a skilled faculty, you can learn to live life abundantly by mapping your own journey. Support persons welcome. Join at any time.

Health Information Series
Sat, Feb 20, 9:00–11:00 a.m.
Conference rooms • 625-4505
This monthly series offers the opportunity to learn about health issues that could help you live a healthier life.
Topic: Hearing Problems – *William McAfee, ENT*

Living with Congestive Heart Failure
Thurs, Feb 4–25, 1:00–2:00 p.m.
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Mon, Feb 8, 6:00–8:00 p.m.
Topic: Insomnia – *Richard Kanak, MD*
Conference room B • 625-4934
This educational and social self-help group can help you learn new ways to deal with sleep apnea and other common sleep problems.

Arthritis Education Class
Tues, Feb 9, 2:00–4:00 p.m.
$20 per session/Pre-registration required
Conference room C • 625-4835
February topic is arthritis self-management. If you have arthritis, this quarterly class offers helpful, practical tips for managing your condition. Several topics are covered in depth in each session and handouts on how to carry through at home are provided.

Heart-Smart Supermarket Tour
Thurs, Feb 18, 9:00–10:30 a.m.
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Will "safe harbor" deals help endangered species and property owners?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHAT SOME environmentalists call a "perverse incentive" of the Endangered Species Act can result in threatened animals being harmed instead of help.

In fact, the landmark legislation, which imposes strict regulations on private landowners when endangered species are found on their property, sometimes works in reverse, said Robert Bonnie, an economist with the Environmental Defense Fund.

"There are a lot of landowners who don't mind having endangered species, but who do mind federal restrictions," he said.

The Environmental Defense Fund and other organizations are experimenting with a way to make landowners more comfortable with endangered species — "safe harbor agreements."

Under the agreements, landowners consent to preserve or improve habitats for endangered species on their lands. In return, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service agrees not to increase regulations if the number of endangered species increases.

"If you do good things for endangered species and more critters show up on your property, you won't be penalized," Bonnie said.

Although only a few safe harbor programs have been set up across the country since 1995, already one Monterey County organization is experimenting with the novel approach to protecting rare species.

Within the last year, the Elkhorn Slough Foundation put together a program with the Wildlife Conservation Board of the Department of Fish and Game and a Monterey County landowner that will allow researchers to plant an endangered species on the private property.

While biologists from the University of California will study the Santa Cruz Tar Plant, a member of the Sunflower family, the property owner won't bear any responsibility for the health and care of the plant. And no new restrictions will be placed on the land.

If the landowner chooses to develop the property in the future, then the biologists will harvest all the plants from the property.

"What we're doing is promoting sound conservation science on private land, but protecting the landowner form any long-term constraints that might be caused by the experiment," said Mark Silberstein, executive director of the Elkhorn Slough Foundation.

Wait and see.

While safe harbor programs have been up and running in Texas, North Carolina and Southern California for several years, the jury is still out on how well the agreements will work.

The first safe harbor program was put in place in the Sand Hills of North Carolina in 1995. Twenty eight landowners with a combined 25,000 acres — of private woodlands, horse farms and even golf courses — participated in the project to protect the Red Cockaded Woodpecker, Bonnie said.

Many of those landowners agreed to drill artificial cavities in their pine trees to attract the threatened birds.

In order for similar safe harbor agreements to work certain conditions have to fall into place, Bonnie said. For instance, "you need a species that landowners can undertake activity to benefit," he said.

Silberstein and others in Monterey County approach the safe harbor model cautiously. "Let's see how this works," Silberstein said.

"The idea is worth considering," said Gary Patton, executive director of Land Watch Monterey County. "The details of how it works out are critical. We know how dangerous it is to endangered species if it's not done right."

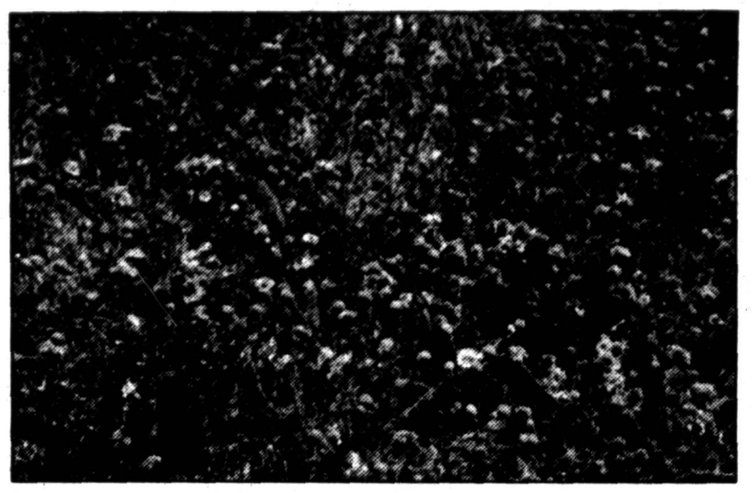
Others were concerned that that safe harbor programs could be "animal driven" — to the exclusion of endangered plants.

"We're concerned about saving the habitat and plants," said Mary Ann Matthews, conservation chair for the local chapter of the California Native Plant Society. "Each (agreement) would have to be based on local conditions and not be one-size-fits-all."

Scott Hennessy, director of the Watershed Institute at California State University Monterey Bay and a Monterey County Planning Commissioner explained that safe harbor agreements should include consideration of all the species as well as the habitat at the outset. That way, if a plant or animal appears on the endangered list, the landowner will be protected, Hennessy said.

While still in the experimental stages locally, safe harbor agreements could come into play with two development proposals — the Carmel River Dam and Reservoir and beach-front development plans in Sand City.

If such agreements went into effect, accommodations would be made for the Snowy Plover, a bird that nests on sand dunes, and the Steelhead Trout, which lives in the Salinas and Carmel Rivers.



Scientists will plant and study the rare Santa Cruz Tar Plant on private land as part of a safe harbor experiment.



Police & Sheriff's Log

Black-clad agents on the roof

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on Lincoln called in regards to someone throwing eggs at a residential garage door. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers arrested a subject suspected of misappropriating found property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juveniles were playing inside the Carmel Youth Center van. Both were admonished and vehicle secured.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unwanted customer at Lincoln and Ocean refused to leave. Subject left without incident upon officer's arrival. Taxi called and took the subject home to Pacific Grove.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Yellow Honda Civic towed for expired tags on license plate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report from bar on Lincoln of drunken patrons fighting.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Arrest of person who found wallet with $500 cash and declined to turn it over to police. Charged with resisting public officers, theft of found property, possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Dolores reported rocks being thrown at her window. Requested close patrol.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen wanted to discuss an accident where he was found at fault. He was advised the reasons for naming him at fault.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Information requested from a male caller whose elderly mother was arrested for being drunk in public.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Brown Acura Legend towed for having expired tags on license plate. Clothes, papers, books and swim fins inventoried.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Gray Mazda MX2 towed for blocking driveway on Lincoln.

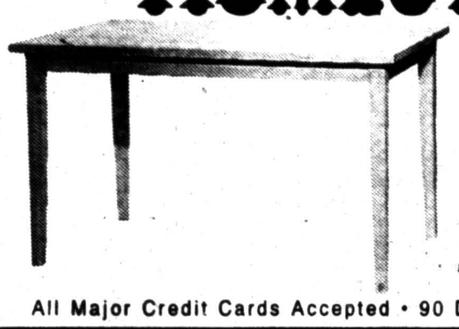
Carmel area: Highway 1 resident reported unknown person(s) took several items of jewelry from her residence.

Carmel Valley: Esquiline resident reported having an argument with her live-in boyfriend.

Pebble Beach: Rodeo Road resident reported receiving a phone call from someone identifying himself as Kenneth Brierly of Financial Standard International, in Vancouver, British Columbia. The caller promised the reporting party would receive

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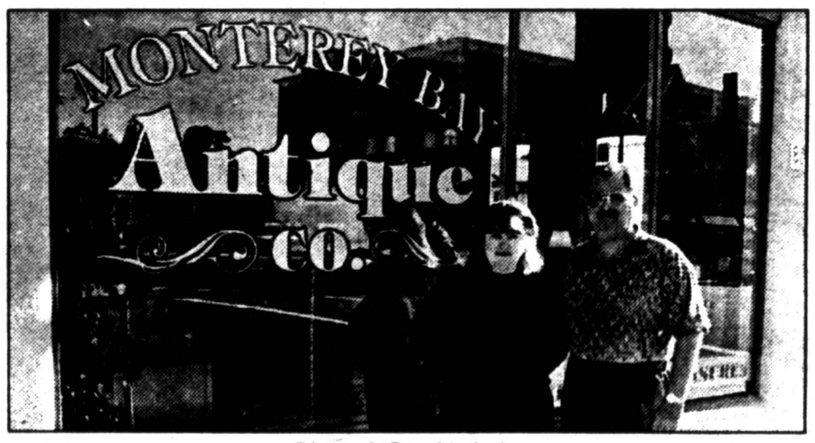
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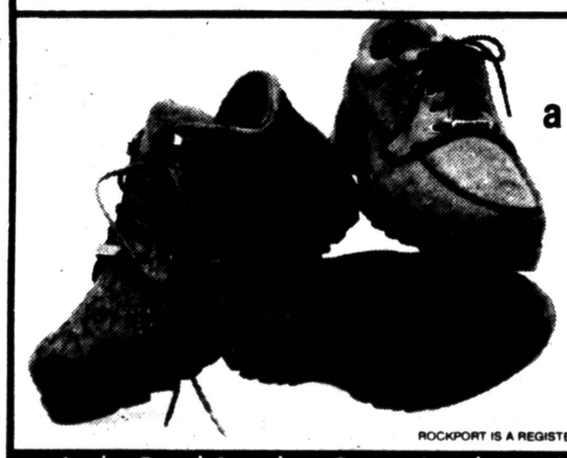
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Setbacks beset Sunset Theater Project

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CARMEL HAS taken another step on its long and winding road to renovation of the Sunset Theater, and suffered some setbacks that caused a six-week delay.

At last week's city council meeting, the council created the new Sunset Theater Project Building Committee and disbanded the Sunset Theater Project Steering Committee which had been in place since April 1997.

The new building committee will be composed of Mayor Ken White, council member Sue McCloud, City Administrator Jere Kersnar and City Attorney Don Freeman representing the city, plus Davis Factor, Nancy Doolittle, Richard Borda and Alan Brenner representing the arts.

A first meeting of the committee was held Wednesday and termed "organizational" by Mayor White, who said meetings will be held "fairly regularly" and will be open to the public.

Meanwhile, final plans for the stage right extension, community room and the portion to be demolished — which were supposed to be finished at the end of November — were delivered Jan. 13. According to Planning Director Brian Roseth, those plans were reviewed and approved by the Cultural Commission on the same day.

Another delay was caused when the historic preservation expert hired by Denise Duffy and Associates was struck with cancer and had to quit the project.

According to Roseth, "Denise has found a reputable substitute but her work must start from scratch."

The renovation of Sunset Theater, built in 1932 as an elementary school auditorium, is expected to cost approximately $15.5 million. The latest plan preserves the majority of the exterior of the historic building at San Carlos and Ninth Avenue.

CORNELIA EMERY NEW MEMBER OF CAPP

CORNELIA EMERY, a technical illustrator, is the newest member of Carmel's Committee for Art in Public Places.

The Community and Cultural Commission's recommendation of Emery to the city's art watchdog committee was ratified at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

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ROUNDWORM

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dozen victims of eye damage range from children through adults.

He said straw from haylofts where raccoons nest can be a vehicle for roundworm infection, because it is often used as mulch in gardens. Woodpiles are favored by the animals for use as latrines; when the wood is carried inside to the fireplace, the eggs can stick to hands. The roundworm eggs remain viable for years, and are almost impossible to kill except by burning. Dogs can carry the parasite and shed live eggs also.

The roundworm larvae do their damage by moving through the body, destroying tissue along the way. According to Kazacos, they get to the tissues via the blood vessels, and if they happen to go up the retinal arteries, a single larva can wreak havoc with the victim's eyesight.

Ophthalmologists have successfully treated some of the victims of roundworm eye infection with lasers. According to the "Journal of Ophthalmology" (1993, volume 100), a 29-year old Northern California man with transient symptoms of vision loss and mild headaches was found to have a live larva in his right eye. Dr. Marc Goldberg of the California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco peered through his ophthalmoscope and described what he saw: "It's shape changed from a figure eight to an S-shaped appearance, progressing through snake-like slithering movements clearly visible." Goldberg successfully killed the parasite with a laser, and the patient recovered with only mild vision loss.

Kazacos performed lab tests on 12 raccoons captured near the man's home, and eight of them were infected with roundworm parasites.

STUDY

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reported," according to Dr. Murray, who found neighborhoods in Pacific Grove with 13 males per half-acre, while one male raccoon per three-acres is the norm in the wild. In his letter to the city Jan. 9, Murray said "the raccoon situation in Carmel is similar to that in adjoining Pacific Grove."

All of the animals Murray tested in Pacific Grove were infected with roundworm, he said. They were also carrying salmonella, giardia and cryptosporidium bacteria and can carry rabies, distemper, encephalitis, toxoplasmosis, tuberculosis and several other serious diseases.

"This study is not being done for the illumination of this community only, but for the whole Peninsula," said Kersnar. "Depending upon what we find, we may decide to take further action to safeguard people and property."

One month of trapping

Murray revealed the parameters of the study in a letter to the county health department Jan. 9. In the letter, he said the raccoon trapping will take approximately one month. The Carmel Public Works Dept. will lend the biologists a couple of pick-up trucks for use at night. The Chief of Police and Beach and Forestry Department have supplied aerial photographs and lot maps of Carmel to help set up the study. Dr. Murray and Dr. Michael Kutilek, a wildlife biologist at San Jose State, plan to use about 100 plastic box traps and carbon dioxide gas to euthanize the trapped animals prior to autopsy.

"Finally, we will need to make arrangements for disposal of the animal carcasses," advised Murray. The local SPCA, which strongly objected to the trapping program in Pacific Grove, has refused to continue accepting euthanized raccoons.

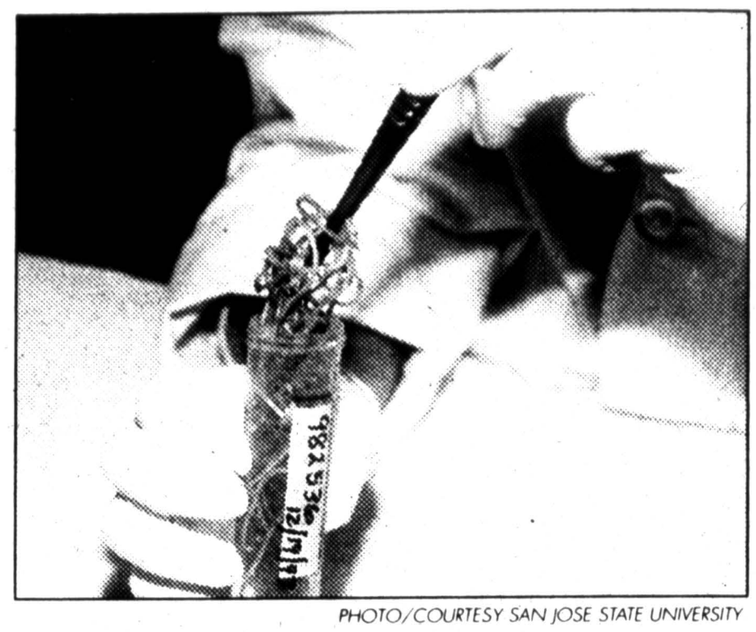
Murray and Kutilek are providing their services, including lab work, data collection and analysis, without charge. Purdue's Kazacos and scientists at the State Health Services Diagnostic Laboratory in Berkeley have agreed to participate, according to Murray.

Petition drive

Kersnar said the study is important because, "we need to know what to advise people who call for help with a raccoon infestation in their homes or businesses." Both Mayor White and Police Chief Fuselier have received numerous complaints from locals about raccoon damage to homes and businesses. A petition signed by more than 100 people in the Carmel area says the following:

"Due to the large population of raccoons in the Carmel area and the problems associated with this animal, we, the undersigned, urge the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to reinstate an animal control officer to resume the duties of protecting the Health, Safety and Welfare of its residents and visitors to contract with a California State Licensed Trapping firm to manage the population growth."

Circulators of the petition can be reached at 620-6309 or 620-6311.



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Raccoons infected with roundworms (above) can shed millions of eggs every day in their feces.

FARR

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every day 7,000 acres of farmland and open space are lost to development across the United States, and that all American communities face a "preservation challenge as they grow and green space shrinks."

To meet this challenge, the President said that he would propose a $1 billion "livability agenda" to help communities "save open space, ease traffic congestion and grow in ways that enhance every citizen's quality of life," plus a $1 billion "Lands Legacy Initiative" to "preserve places of natural beauty all across America — from the most remote wilderness to the nearest city park."

With his eye firmly on the next Presidential election, Clinton then said that these two initiatives "could not have been developed without the visionary leadership of the Vice President."

Al Gore is likely to be the Democratic Party nominee for president next year.

"A bunch of us who are interested in the issue have formed a group called the Livable Cities Caucus, and we're planning to go to the early primary states — like New Hampshire and Iowa — to make sure questions about controlling growth are part of the debate," Farr said.

He said that Gore has shown "great leadership" on big environmental issues but was relatively unaware of the importance of local zoning decisions. "The Vice President has had no experience with local land-use planning," Farr said.

But last week, Gore unveiled a managed growth proposal aimed at attacking urban sprawl.

The plan would provide local governments with $9.5 billion in interest-free bonds to encourage "smart growth," Gore said.

"What's happening is that other communities want to do what Carmel has done — to set the limits of growth and stick to them," Farr said of his hometown. "Here we are just a small town by the sea that appreciates its aesthetics, that says 'here we are, take it or leave it,' and other communities are starting to say the same thing," Farr said.

Growth and development have been hot political issues in Carmel at least since 1922 when author Perry Newberry campaigned for city council on a platform of keeping the village's streets unpaved — an idea that would surely have gotten him laughed out of nearly every other town in America.

Newberry, whom Clinton probably should have thanked as the father of the "limited growth" movement in the United States, was elected by a substantial majority and served two terms as Carmel's mayor.



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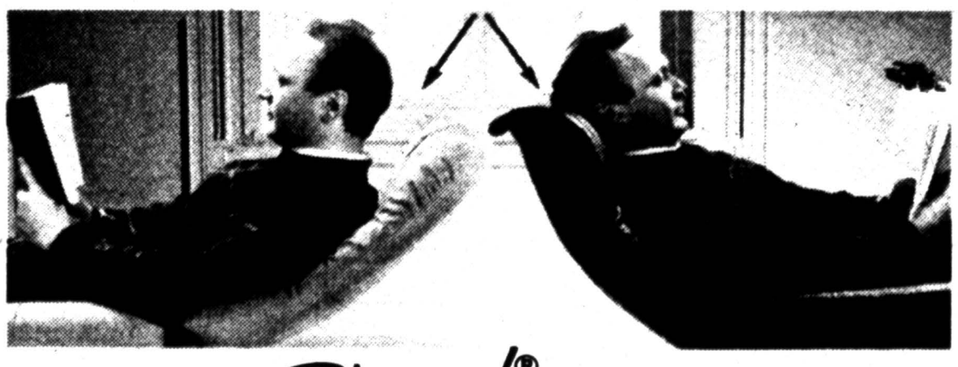
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By KIRSTIE WILDE

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Previously, the 10-minute limit was enforced only between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Public Works crews are posting parking control signs on both sides of Fifth Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos streets.

The Carmel Police Department is also drafting a public information letter for all property owners, businesses and residents in the area surrounding the post office parking lot, in the hopes that no one will be surprised by a parking ticket on their windshield after parking all night close to the post office.

PATROL

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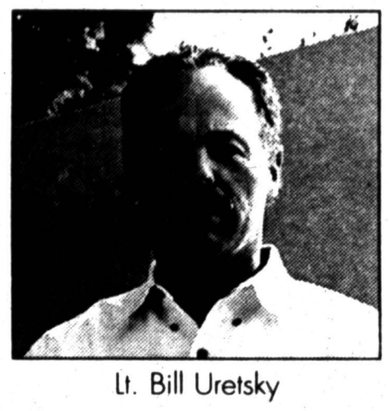
Graduates who are willing to take another eight hours of training in the use of police radios, communications techniques, types of service to be provided and observational skills will be eligible for serving on the Citizen Police patrols. They will wear "distinctive caps, shirts and jackets" identifying them as volunteer police, and will be expected to work about one four-hour shift per month.

Anyone interested is encouraged to call Chief Fuselier or Lt. Uretsky at 624-6403.

Police buy new surveillance gear

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE CARMEL Police Department has $5,000 worth of new equipment to keep an eye on suspects in their booking room, interview room and holding cell.



Lt. Bill Uretsky

"If an arrested person claims we beat him during interrogation, we will have the videotape to prove that we didn't," explained Lt. Bill Uretsky. The new cameras, monitors and audio packs were purchased with a Local Law Envorcement Block Grant.

Uretsky applied for the grant because he said the department's surveillance equipment was outdated or broken.

Carmel has no gear to spy on citizens outside the police station, according to Uretsky.

Another $3,000 grant helped set up a Special Surveillance Overtime Fund, to pay the overtime costs for conducting covert stake-outs in high crime areas.

"We used that last year to catch a man breaking into cars parked near the Mission," Uretsky added.

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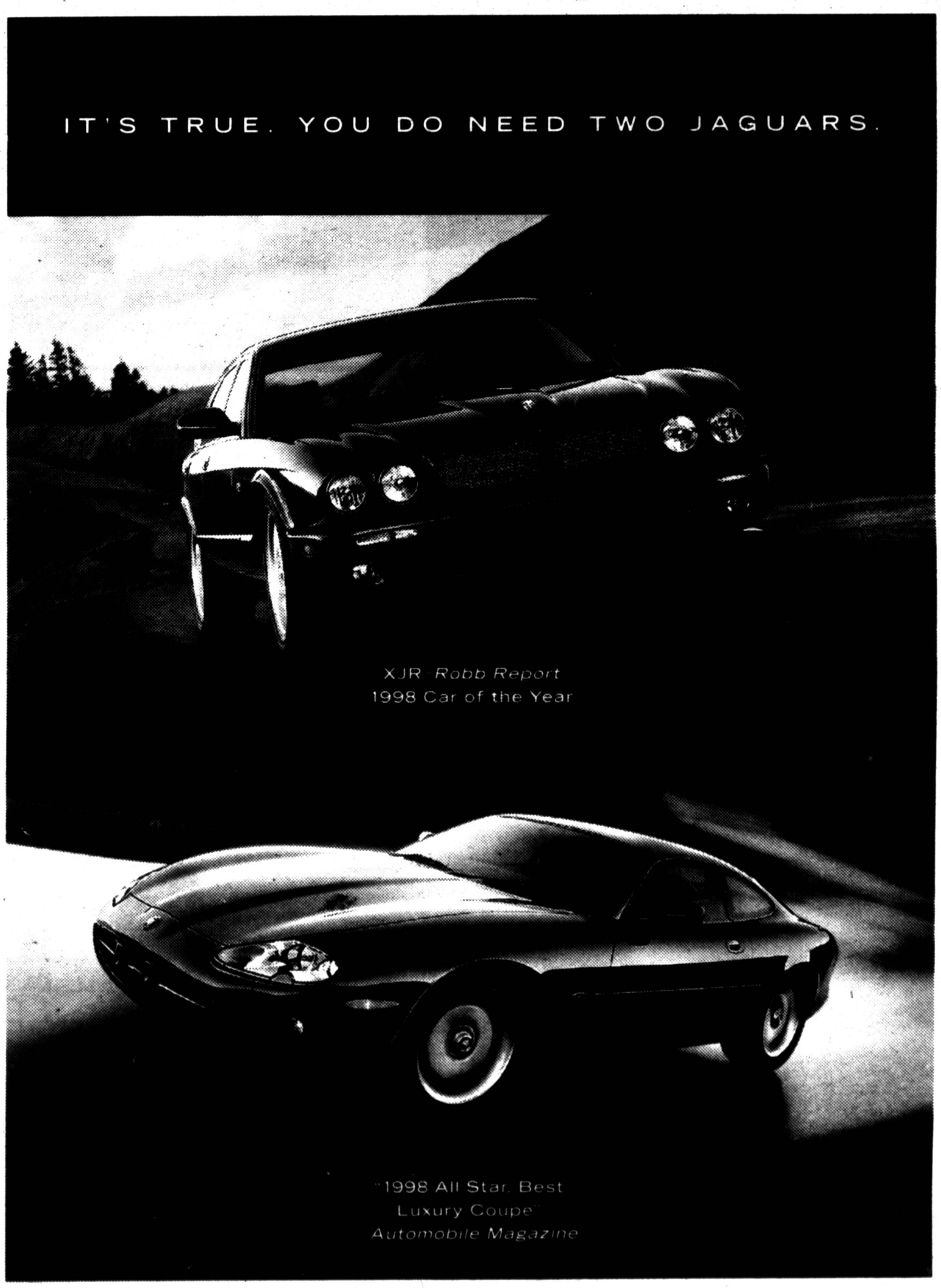
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GRAY

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in the public sector. We are blessed with adequate funding and tremendous parent participation."

Gray was first elected to the school board in 1987 when his daughters were in elementary school and junior high. He said that in recent years he missed the opportunity to attend school events and be a "hands-on board member."

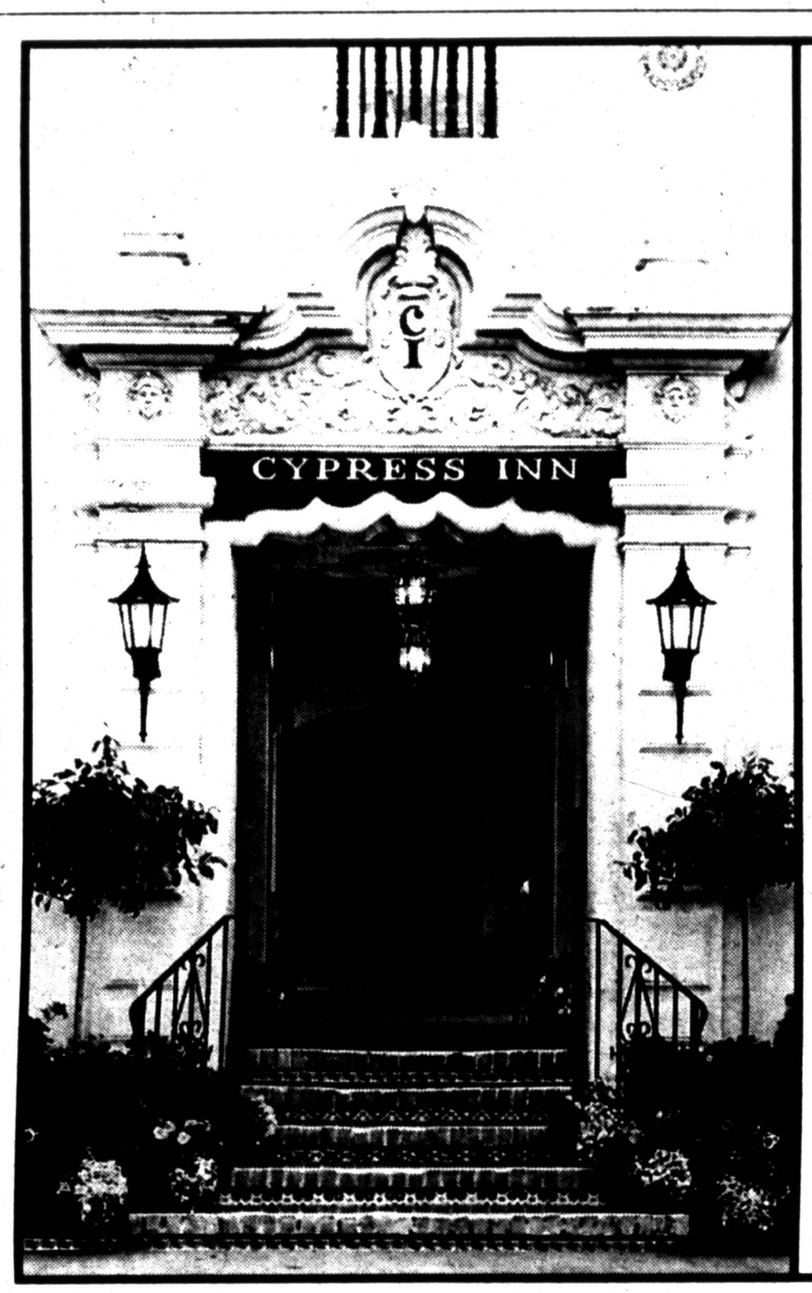
"Having to come down here and practice law for 12 hours a day made it difficult for me to be the board member I wanted to be," he said.

But as a non-parent board member, Gray found that he was able to "neutral and detached."

The district is holding a reception for Gray from 5 to 6 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Carmel Middle School library.

Those interested in filling his board position may request applications from the superintendent's office: 624-1546, ext. 30. The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 4 and interviews will begin Feb. 9.





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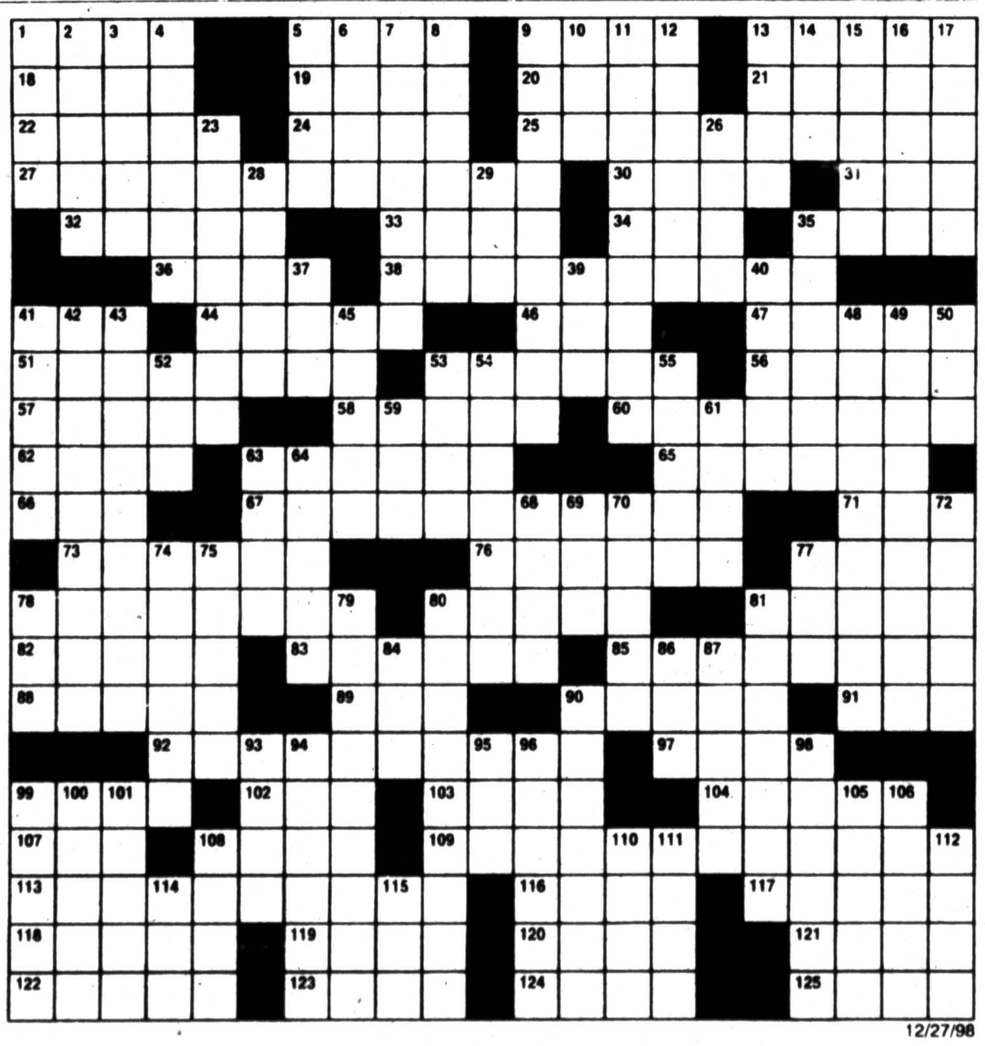
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Answers to this week's puzzle page 15A

Treatment helps mothers with AIDS keep their babies disease-free

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A NEW treatment for pregnant women infected with HIV has made its impact in Monterey County, dramatically reducing the chances of babies being born with the virus.

While the Monterey County Health department doesn't compile figures on the success of the treatment for babies throughout Monterey County, some local doctors specializing in AIDS cases say that the treatment is already making a big difference.

Natividad Medical Center's Steve Saglio, M.D., who has been handling the largest number of cases of pregnant women infected with HIV in the county, reports a 100 percent success rate for his patients

Antiretroviral AZT

Women receiving the treatment begin taking the antiretroviral drug AZT during the 14th week of their pregnancy. Then during labor, the women receive the antiretroviral intravenously. After birth, the babies receive AZT orally for six weeks.

A medical study completed in 1994 by the Centers for Disease Control showed that giving the AZT treatment during and after pregnancy reduced the chances of babies being born with HIV from 25 percent to 8 percent.

"The effect was so profound that they had to stop the study early on ethical grounds," said Andy Handler, the senior health educator for Monterey County's HIV program.

Dr. Saglio said that doctors at Natividad were aware of the study and actually began administering AZT treatment for pregnant women before it had been published.

Spreading the news

While the treatment stands as a major development in stopping the spread of AIDS from mother to child, the good news has been slow to spread outside the medical community. In fact, advertisements playing on local radio stations are calling on all women of childbearing age to be tested for HIV, so they can be treated if they get pregnant. All doctors providing prenatal care are required by law to offer HIV testing to their pregnant patients.

Mandatory testing, however, could be problematic, Dr. Saglio said. "When they started mandatory HIV testing (for marriage licenses) in Illinois, people wouldn't get married in the state of Illinois," he said. "If we required it, a lot of women might avoid prenatal care."

Dr. Saglio said most of his patients have agreed to be tested for HIV. And according to Handler, all pregnant women in Monterey County who are HIV-positive are voluntarily taking the AZT treatments.

The medicine's only side effect on babies is mild, temporary anemia, Dr. Saglio said.

While AZT helps the baby, it is not enough for the mother if she also has a weakened immune system. Dr. Saglio says those women often need more drugs, called antiretroviral "cocktails" which have not caused side-effects for the babies, either.

Cutting edge

With ongoing research about newborns contracting HIV from their mothers, doctors are hopeful about further reducing the spread of the disease.

A study completed in France last summer with 2,000 participants showed that women undergoing the AZT treatment who decide to have a caesarean section reduce the chance of transmitting the virus to the babies to .1 percent. "That's very dramatic data," Dr. Saglio said. "It's the standard of care in Europe to offer AZT and elective C-section."

However, the physician noted, the study also showed that women who have to undergo an *emergency* C-section actually have a higher rate of transmission to their babies — 13 percent, compared with the 8 percent during normal deliveries.

In light of the new information, Dr. Saglio said, HIV-positive women may want to choose elective C-sections.

"Having readily available treatment that drops the risk of a baby being born sick to this low level is excellent news," he said. "Elective C-section can drop it even lower."

However, he noted, those healthy babies still are at risk of losing their mothers to the AIDS virus, because we are a long way from curing the disease in adults.

Carmelites in Highway 68 head-on

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A 16-YEAR-OLD Carmel girl whose mother says "was really scared of driving" was injured this week when her 1997 Honda was struck head-on by a 1987 Buick driven by 84-year-old Edmund Granata, also of Carmel.

The accident happened on Highway 68 near the 17 Mile Drive overpass as Caroline Templeton, a student at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, was headed to Pacific Grove late Tuesday for help with her math homework.

"She was afraid to go and we basically encouraged her to be more courageous about driving," Jean Templeton said about her daughter.

According to the CHP, Granata was heading uphill toward Highway 1 when he began "swerving his vehicle onto the shoulder" and into oncoming traffic. He barely missed several cars before colliding with Templeton's vehicle, which was totaled.

She was briefly trapped inside and has "a lot of bruises," according to her mother. Granata suffered a broken wrist, the CHP said.

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Carmel Valley: the hidden high school

Story and photos
By MARY BROWNFIELD

SOME PEOPLE think of "Valley" as the place where the bad kids go, while others don't even know it exists. But few know what Carmel Valley High School is really about, especially now that higher state-mandated standards no longer let students just "skate through."



Carmel Valley High School (CVHS), known to some simply as "Valley," is a continuation school located off Schulte Road in Carmel Valley. The tiny school offers alternative education to those who have chosen to leave their large public schools, those who want to complete their required high school education as quickly as possible and those who have been forced out of their prior schools. CVHS Principal Blake Fuessenich says, "We have provided a program that deals with kids who are disaffected — often very bright but underachieving — where there's a threat of just leaving school."

CVHS is an answer to the observation that conventional schooling doesn't give every student the education he or she needs, according to English teacher Leslie Holt. Holt, who has been teaching at the school for the last three years, says it fills a void that some students feel at larger schools.

"They've had problems with attendance, don't like the big school setting, or have discipline problems," she says. "They do well with us because we take them with a clean slate and work with them one-on-one. It relieves the pressures of a larger school."

Continuation schools have been part of the educational system since 1919. They serve 70,000 students in California each year, roughly 10-15 percent of the student population. According to Fuessenich, each school has its own style and distinctive traits. At Valley, classes are held five days a week, from 8 to 11:45 a.m. Students take five classes per day, and are invited to stay through the afternoon, to work on independent studies and other projects that will enable them to earn their required credits more quickly.

Sydney Edwards, a 17-year-old who moved here with her mother from San Jose last year, came to CVHS in August as a junior, after Carmel High told her she was short on credits. Though technically a junior in terms of the time she's spent in school, Edwards has now earned enough credits to be a senior. "[Being sent to Valley] turned out to be a better thing for me," she says.

According to Holt, the school serves mostly older students, though some freshmen and sophomores occasionally enroll. Many come to CVHS because they are falling behind or need to make up a failed class. "When they finish, they get a regular diploma, just like the one at the high school."



Holt:

■ *'We take them with a clean slate and work with them one-on-one.'*

More hours and more work

Since its creation three decades ago, Valley has suffered a reputation as a lax school for kids who want to skate through high school or who have been banished from the standard high school system. That perception has changed with the recent drive towards improved public education, says Holt, who also taught at the school in the late '70s. "Now there are more hours and more work required to get the same number of credits. The state-wide movement towards higher standards in education has filtered down to us," she says.

As a result, CVHS earned its accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the organization responsible for accrediting all of the high schools and colleges in the western states. "They tell you where you should be as far as your standards go," Holt says. "It's been a huge change. Finally, students at Carmel High are hearing that it's different, that it's not as easy as they thought it would be."

Fuessenich says the school avoided taking the accredited route for a while, due to the organization's tendency to be prescriptive in its recommendations. "The accreditation was viewed as something that was necessary to show our accountability," he says. "We wanted to show our students are being served, and that they are challenged at their highest ability."

No grades

Valley is not for everyone. The school does not give grades, so most students wishing to continue their educations at colleges and universities must first go to a community college.

There are other limitations. The smaller teaching staff means fewer courses are offered. There are no extra-curricular activities, like team sports. "For students who don't care about that stuff, though, this can be the way to go," Holt says.

CVHS employs three full-time teachers and one part-time art teacher for its 28 students. Fuessenich teaches social studies full time, in addition to his work as principal. Tom Stewart teaches computers and math, Russ Pierik teaches art, Chad Hammock is the psychologist who serves as the school's counselor, and Julie Weaklend is the secre-

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tary and "school mother," according to Holt.

Fuessenich, who has been principal since 1983, says the school's size and flexibility are attractive. "We are different, very small," he says. "Students are on a first-name basis with the teachers, and there are three or four people in a class."

Detailed progress reports

The school requires parents to be involved in the individual learning plans for each student. They receive detailed progress reports and weekly summaries, and are kept informed of their child's educational progress and achievements, according the the school's 1997/98 Report to the Community.

Textbooks and other educational aids are subjected to tests of student interest, and will not be implemented if they do not captivate the students, as well as the teachers. Materials used successfully at other continuation schools are often considered, as well.

Valley's alternative structure allows it to mold curriculum to the strengths of its teachers and the interests of its students. As their capabilities improve, students are subjected to more rigorous courses of study, in order to keep them challenged and interested. According to Edwards, however, students need to be self-motivated in order to get the most out of their time at the school. She says, "You go your own pace, so if you want to spend 10 years in high school, that's your problem."

Real-life experiences

Beyond offering courses of study, CVHS aims to expose its students to real-life experiences, according to Don Martine, owner of Pacific Grove's Martine Inn and a third-generation peninsula resident. Martine graduated from P.G. High, MPC and Sacramento State, but says he hated school. His experiences, and his ultimate discovery of success, led him to host "Dream . . . High," a workshop for Carmel Valley High students during which he shared his experiences.

"I shared some of the difficulties and struggles I had in my life, and also some of the successes," he says. "I think a lot of people look at kids who want to drop out of school as dummies or n'er-do-wells, but I see them as people with great potential. They're not satisfied — they want [school] to be different, to work for them." Martine says he wanted to show the students they can do anything they want to do, including owning a successful business.

As part of the CVHS curriculum, weekly small group classes attempt to engage the students, inspiring them to want to know more. "I think that when they're trying to do things, creating new ideas and new visions, they discover where they can find a place, where they fit," Martine says. "And they'll make it because they put the energy into it. If you're doing something you hate, it's hard to put much energy into it."

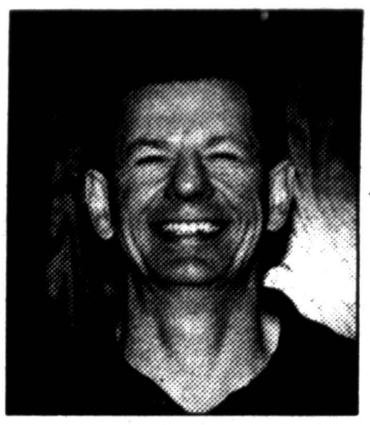
Despite the common perception of Valley as the last resort for kids who don't do well in school, records indicate its students consistently succeed. According to the school's report, 92 percent of its students have graduated, and more than 50 percent have continued their education in college. Fuessenich estimates the school's dropout rate below 10 percent, while Carmel High School reports a dropout rate of zero.

(Carmel school officials told The Pine Cone that the very existence of alternative schools like CVHS help keep the dropout rate at mainstream schools low. Without Valley as an alternative, the disaffected students might have just quit.)

Fuessenich says enrollment has grown to encompass a wide variety of students, serving a more mainstream population. "Rather than a 'lesser than' alternative, we're looking to be 'different from.' We have smaller classes and different methods of dealing with the different learning needs of the students," he says. "But we have the same requirements, and the same standards, so we really are an alternative in learning, not an alternative to learning."

Fuessenich:

■ *'Rather than a 'lesser than' alternative, we're looking to be 'different from.'"*

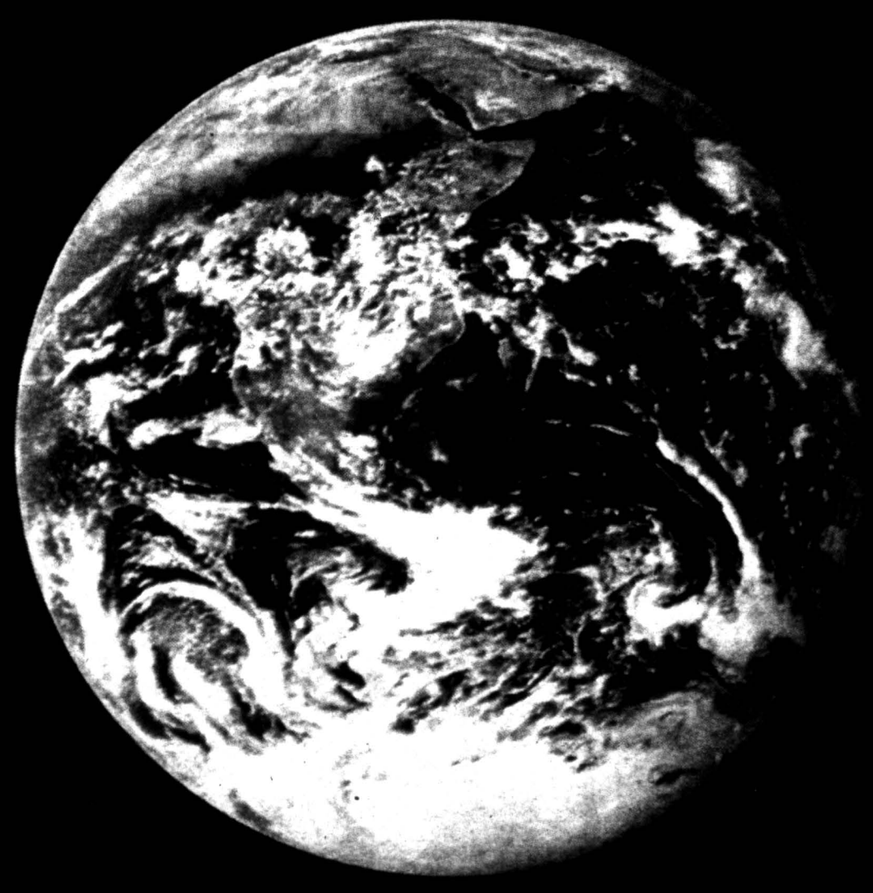


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CHANEL WILSON is a spoiled Old English sheepdog, according to her sis, Erin Rowley, because she is taken to Carmel Beach every day.

Despite this cosseting, Chanel displays no signs whatsoever of being spoiled that we could see, and eagerly posed for this seaside photo aided by Erin, whose cries of "Sit! Stay!" went, for the most part, unheeded.

Although bigger than your normal miniature pony, Chanel is relatively small for a six-year old OE sheepdog, weighing a mere 95 pounds. She has a distinctive "black eye," which gives her the appearance of having lost a bout in the ring, and her fluffy fur, tousled by the beach breezes, makes her appear as if in motion, even while standing relatively still.

Chanel is in love with the beach, but would just as soon not go in the water. She'll go down to water's edge, though, in order to seek out and consume the tiny sandcrabby creatures found there (as does Sandy Claws alumna Godiva Kaplan).

Recently Mom Carol and Dad Alex had to throw out a couch on which Chanel napped after having been sprayed by a skunk. Although the family frantically and industriously washed her thick, luxurious fur with quantities of tomato juice and seltzer and gave her a number of consecutive baths, they finally had to resort to a professional groomer to restore Chanel to her previous lovable self.

Getting rid of the sofa was another matter.

Milestone

KENDALL F. THURSTON, 97, of Pebble Beach, died Jan. 14 at his residence. A 1922 business graduate of U.C. Berkeley, Mr. Thurston was retired from his career as an advertising executive, and moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1981 from Pauma Valley. He was a member of St. John's Chapel in Monterey.

Survivors include his wife, Esther Thurston of Pebble Beach; daughters Ann T. Brown of Pacific Grove and Jill See of Somis; son Kendall Thurston of Murphys; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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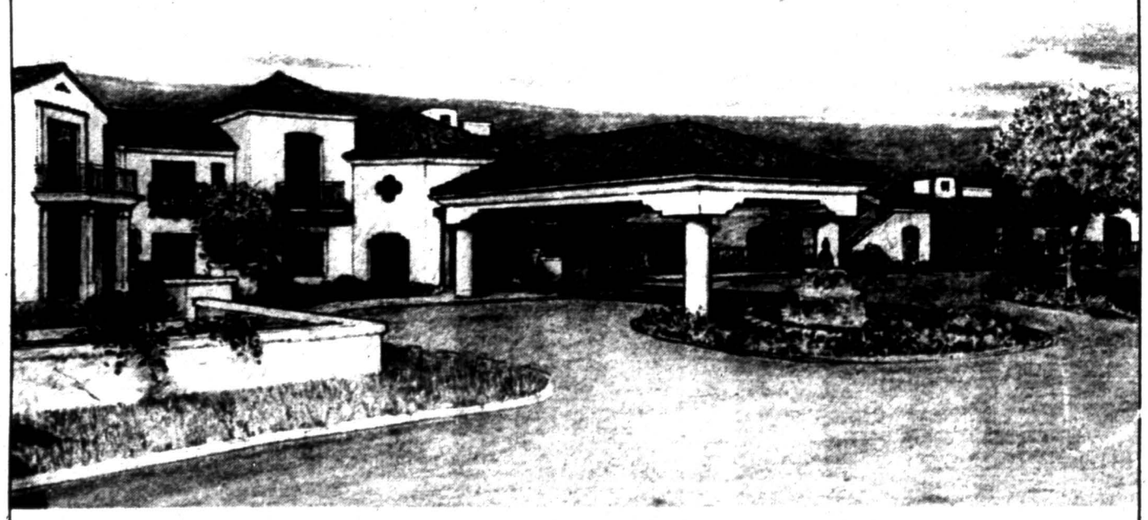
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Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

A little of this, a little of that

MY SISTER tells me she likes it when I write about one subject in the form of a nice little story. Well, sorry, Sis, but it's January and desk-cleaning time. I have a pile of Herb Caen-like items that have accumulated over the past few months, and it's now or never. A little "three-dot journalism" follows . . .

This ad ran recently in that Other Paper: "New-lyweds looking for home in Carmel, P.G. or Monterey under $400,-000." Is that scary or what? MY honeymoon cottage was two rooms over a garage that rented for $30 a month, and the shower was downstairs IN the garage . . .

Does it strike YOU as odd that Amnesty International now offers a credit card? Platinum Plus, no less. . .

An avid reader of real estate ads points out that some listings for "Open Houses" in Carmel or Pebble Beach will state "No signs," meaning there will be no visible "Open House" signs posted. Understandable. Can you imagine the flood of out-of-state tourists on Scenic Drive or 17 Mile Drive who might stop in at one of those $10 million mansions just to look around? The same reader tells us to beware of ads that say "could be" as in "could be a den" or "could be a third bedroom." When it comes right down to it, if "could be" illegal. . . .

I stopped in at one tiny Carmel "Open House" and was told by an imaginative salesman that in Steinbeck days, fishermen dried their nets here. I've yet to figure out why any intelligent fisherman would haul a big wet net all the way over the Carmel hill (before the freeway, you'll recall) when he could have spread it out in the flatlands of Monterey.

Just happened to overhear an employee orientation at Starbucks out in Sand City. The boss told the prospective Starbucker that company policy dictated a "maximum of two earrings per ear," and no weird nail-polish colors, adding, "We don't want to scare anybody." Good thinking . . .

P. O.'D?

Have you been in the Pebble Beach Post Office lately? Already too small to comfortably accommodate customers waiting in line, it now has large free-standing displays of merchandise for sale, making it even more crowded. (When did post offices start competing with Long's?) You'd think that with its recently proclaimed $5 billion surplus, the Postal Service could afford to give the good folks of P.B. a decent P. O. But maybe that's what that extra one cent postage is earmarked for. . .

Sodden thought: Does it strike YOU as odd that Amnesty International now offers a credit card? Platinum Plus, no less. . .

As some of you know, I live on the "truck route" in Carmel. At dusk the other day, furtively watering my flash-frozen, then sun-dried, garden, I noticed that a Grayline bus had stopped just outside my fence. My first thought was that the driver was about to eject a difficult passenger — into my front yard! Then I noticed that all the faces on the bus were turned toward the southern horizon. Sure enough, it was one of those dazzling winter sunsets. The driver had made an unscheduled stop so that his customers could take a moment to appreciate it. . .

Now then, in deference to my sis who likes a good story, here's one SHE told ME: Seems her grown-up son was out with a woman he'd met on the Net. It was only their second date, and they'd gone to a Chinese restaurant where the kitchen is open and the woks were going like crazy. In the middle of the meal, the automatic sprinklers burst forth and everyone ran outside. I've heard of restaurants "soaking" people, but this is ridiculous. At any rate, it's a date they won't soon forget.

I STAND CORRECTED

In December I wrote about the Yellow Brick Road, a benefit shop operated by Carmel Presbyterian Church. I assumed, incorrectly as it turns out, that the church must not NEED the money. Otherwise, why give it away?

Turns out that when the shop was organized, the bylaws firmly stated that ALL profits would go to outreach, or community charities. The church could not touch the funds, no matter its need. A very nice lady named Peggy put me straight.

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OPINION

Editorial

The park district's mistake

SOME OF THE allegations of wrongdoing leveled at the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District by the Grand Jury in its 1998 report are trivial and certainly not worthy of the shocking remedy — dissolution of the park district — recommended by the jurors.

The park district, since its inception 27 years ago, has accumulated an impressive record of creating new parks and deserves the public's support, notwithstanding misuse of a credit card or dumpster by a park district employee.

But the grand jurors hit the nail on the head when they upbraided the park district for its arrogant abuse of the judicial system and its disdain of the rights of private citizens when it dragged Steve and Wendie Ryter through a lengthy and expensive battle in the courts over the Ryters' plans to build a home for themselves on their Big Sur property.

Government agencies, we believe, should not sue each other over minor policy disputes. They should certainly not go to court to stop private property owners from exercising their minimal rights under the U.S. Constitution, which is all the Ryters were trying to do.

But in its zeal to stop the Ryters from building, the park district sued the county of Monterey and the California Coastal Commission in 1994 for approving the Ryter's permit — something which those agencies had the sole authority to do.

Park district officials were within their rights, we believe, when they spent tax money to oppose the Ryters' plans in front of the Monterey County Planning Commission, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the California Coastal Commission.

But if they felt they had to oppose the Ryters' plans — that somehow the future of Big Sur was at stake when a single home was proposed on a long-ago subdivided lot — those hearings were the place to do it. The only place.

Taxpayers, as represented by the Grand Jury, have every reason to be upset when their hard-earned dollars are used to pay for an expensive court fight among government agencies unless a very important issue or a gross abuse of power is at stake. It is nearly impossible for approval of an average-sized single-family home to rise to this level of public importance.

Neverthless, after months of preparation the Ryters' permit was the subject of a trial in a San Francisco courtroom. Predictably, the park district lost. The judge's decision was unequivocal that the Ryters' permit was properly granted and that they should be able to begin construction.

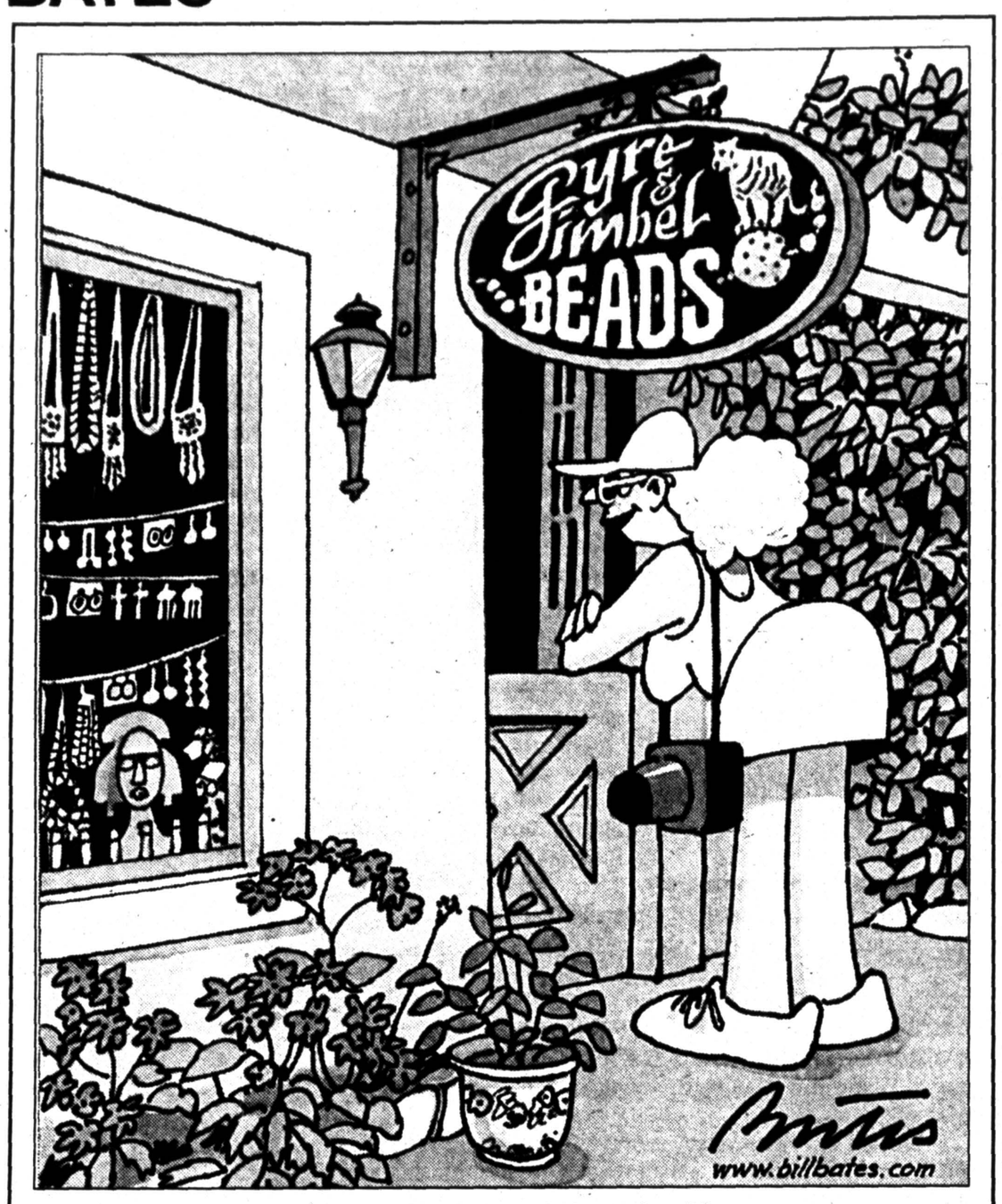
But the park district — in an act of hubris that astonished many and which cost the taxpayers and the Ryters tens of thousands of dollars more — filed an appeal with a higher court. Again the park district lost, and finally gave up.

That lawsuit should never have happened. Preservation of open space is a vital public issue and an important goal that is shared by almost everyone. But the park district should be very hesitant to get involved in extended legal battles over individual building permits.

When a general plan is being discussed, when a large tract of land is being rezoned or is offered for sale, when a relevant bill is before congress or the state legislature — under these circumstances the park district should act to promote its goals and purposes. We will applaud the park district for vigorously seeking to add to the Monterey Peninsula's inventory of open space.

But it should not throw tax money away on useless court battles, and it must not ignore the rights of the citizens it is supposed to serve.

BATES



"Do your beads have holes in 'em?"

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'High time for park district's disbanding'

Dear Editor:

The grand jury report and accompanying Pine Cone article on the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District (MPRPD) was highly upsetting to me. Our community can ill afford the kind of self-righteousness so evident in the statements made by present and former park district officials. This is an agency which has had no compunctions in frequently dishing it out but now seems to be unable to take honest criticism from local citizens appointed to review their objectionable conduct.

Mr. Tate's complaint that the methods used were "un-American" was really ludicrous. Is this some kind of new McCarthyism? What seems to me is un-American is a narrowly focused local government agency intentionally creating roadblocks for years to prevent a family from building their home after the board of supervisors had granted them a valid permit. The MPRPD should be ashamed of such behavior

It is high time for their disbanding.

Ron Kohen, *Carmel*

Dissolving the park district 'absurd'

Dear Editor:

Dissolving the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District (MPRPD) is one of the most absurd ideas that has been floated in recent memory. How could anyone in their right mind consider the transfer of these funds (my tax dollars!) to the County Parks under the direction of the County Supervisors, who of late have not seen a development they didn't like? Had they been in charge of these funds, is it likely we would now have the legacy of Garland Park or the other land holdings so many of us now enjoy?

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City Talk

Reducing Carmel's garbage: We're in this one together, folks

By KEN WHITE, Mayor

A MATTER of some significance to each and every member of our community was discussed at our City council's meeting of 12 January. It is so important that we are using this space to reach as many of our residents and business people as possible. We are talking about a deadline, a very significant fine that may be imposed on the city, and about the cooperation of all of us that must occur if we are to meet that deadline and avoid the extremely costly penalties for failure to do so.

The subject is not so glamorous — the subject is garbage. Specifically, recycling. In the last nine years, there has been considerable publicity given to what is known as "AB 939," legislation adopted in Sacramento in 1989 that mandated dramatic reductions in the amount of waste a city may forward to the landfill, established a time frame within which those reductions must be accomplished and established very steep fines for failure to meet those goals. The legislature gave us 10 years and our time runs out next January. By then we must have accomplished a 50 percent reduction in our contribution to the landfill (based on the 1990 figure) or be subject to a fine of $10,000 per day. That's $10,000 for each and every DAY that the city is not in compliance with the state mandate.

Reuse and recycle

The huge benefit of recycling becomes immediately obvious — "reuse and recycle" must be our bywords. At this point, our efforts through voluntary recycling are still considerably shy of the 50 percent requirement. Although we have come a long way (currently at between 31 and 35 percent) towards achieving 50 percent of the 1990 figure, we have a very long way to go and very little time remaining in which to do it. As I am sure you will agree, $10,000 a day is a figure we would not be eager to put into our municipal budget!

Of the city's entire waste stream, it is estimated that yard waste accounts for almost 20 percent of that removed from residences and almost 14 percent of that disposed of by commercial operations — clearly contributing significantly to our landfill figures.

A citizens' *ad hoc* Recycling Committee has met many times to discuss this important matter and has unanimously recommended the implementation of a yard waste collection program. The committee further recommended that, to achieve success, the program must be mandatory for all residential and commercial properties. Faced with this deadline imposed by the state, studying the issue carefully and listening to the advice of our citizens' committee, your city council has taken the necessary action to implement such a program beginning in March. Containers will be provided to each residence and each business at a cost of $2.30 and $1.05 per month, respectively. Watch for details on the program, which may be included in your monthly garbage bill and will be more comprehensively explained in the garbage contractor's quarterly newsletter.

We have less than a year to achieve our 50 percent reduction mandate, and we must have the cooperation of every resident and every merchant in order to do it. This is serious business; the alternative to success is almost too staggering to contemplate — $300,000 per month in fines. I really needn't elaborate here on what that kind of assessment would do to our ability to provide municipal services.

Until this point, all parts of the recycling program have been *voluntary* and more than a few residents and businesses are not participating. The *mandatory* yard waste recycling program is a major change for the community. If we achieve and, importantly, maintain the 50 percent reduction level, we may be able to avoid being forced to make the entire recycling program mandatory. However, it is vital for every person to understand that we have no choice in this situation; the time for action is clearly at hand.

Please contact Assistant City Administrator Gregory D'Ambrosio at 620-2000 with any questions you might have concerning this program. We need everyone's cooperation to achieve the goal — remember that we're all in this together. We will either attain compliance together or we will pay the fines together, it's that simple. Recycling has become a way of life and a "must" for every household and business in our city.

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CHS soccer team seeks another league title

By JERRY STEWART

CRUNCH TIME has arrived for the Carmel High girls soccer team, which is attempting to secure back-to-back Mission Trail Athletic League titles.

With only two more weeks left in the season, every game is huge, and none bigger than the matchup between the undefeated first-place Lady Padres (6-0-5) and second-place King City (7-1-2) on Jan. 21.

"This is it," said CHS head coach Pat Lenz. "The game versus King City should decide who finishes in first or second."

However, first the Lady Padres had to get past rival Robert Louis Stevenson.

In a matchup on Jan. 20 the upstart Lady Pirates welcomed Carmel into the Pebble Beach forest by jumping out to an early 1-0 lead behind a goal from Anne Truscott.

But the Lady Padres responded with two goals from Stephanie Quinn and one from speedy sophomore Hannah Coombe to come away with a 3-1 victory.

"We had to win the game versus Stevenson to make the King City game that much more important," said Lenz.

Stevenson, which now stands in a tie for fifth place at 3-4-4, will have to finish strong to have any postseason hopes but looming ahead on the schedule for the Lady Pirates are powerful Santa Catalina and York.

Meanwhile, after battling the injury bug early in the season, the Lady Padres seem to finally be gelling despite the absence of team leader Marisol Valdez, who had to leave the squad due to a pinched nerve in her leg.

The team's leading scorer, sophomore Emily Moss, has just about recovered from an injured knee which has plagued her almost all season. The squad has also received great performances from goalie Valentina Valdez, senior midfielder Kersten Wehde and junior Cathy August.

According to Lenz, Quinn has also been turning it on lately, as her showing versus Stevenson attests.

"She's a strong player, and lately I've been starting her on defense and then moving her to forward," said Lenz. "Her size is a great counterpart to Emily and Hannah's speed and catches opponents off-guard."

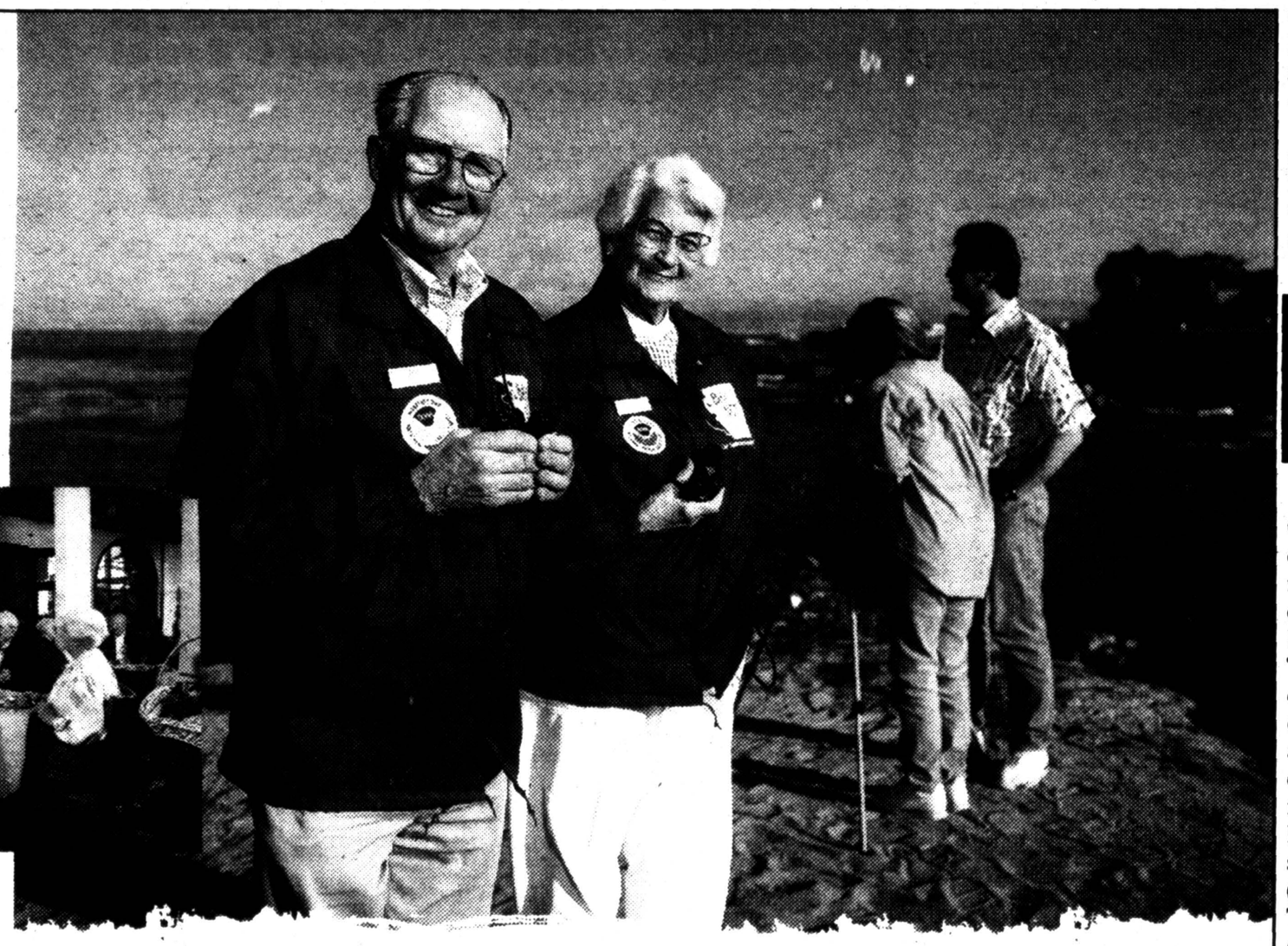
After the big showdown with King City, the Lady Padres can take a breather until they host York on Feb. 4.

"We're not looking ahead to CCS," said Lenz. "Right now we care about winning the league title and repeating as champs."

Sports Wrapup

ON THE MAT: The CHS wrestling team (0-3 dual meets) had its fourth meet of the regular season on Jan. 21 against Seaside. Leading the team is senior **Travis Barter**, (160 pound division) who has won every one of his dual meet appearances en route to compiling a 4-1 overall record. Other Padres who have performed well are senior **Brendan Jones** (140), **Ted Stark** (152) and **Toby McLeod** (145). "The guys are really into it even though we have a small team," said head coach Pete Devlaminick, who's been at CHS for 10 years. According to Devlaminick, Barter should be a shoo-in to reach the CCS championships, but the others will have to win at the MTAL Championship, which is slated for Feb. 11 in King City.

AT&T UPDATE: Although rumors have been circulating, according to AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am spokesperson **Cathy Scherzer**, there was still no official confirmation from **Tiger Woods** or **Michael Jordan**. Also, there has been no official word from PGA star **Fred Couples**, who would be making a rare Pro-Am visit. "We're just continuing to try to contact someone at Michael Jordan's office," said Scherzer. The elusive Jordan is participating in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic this week in Palm Springs.



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Attitude is everything

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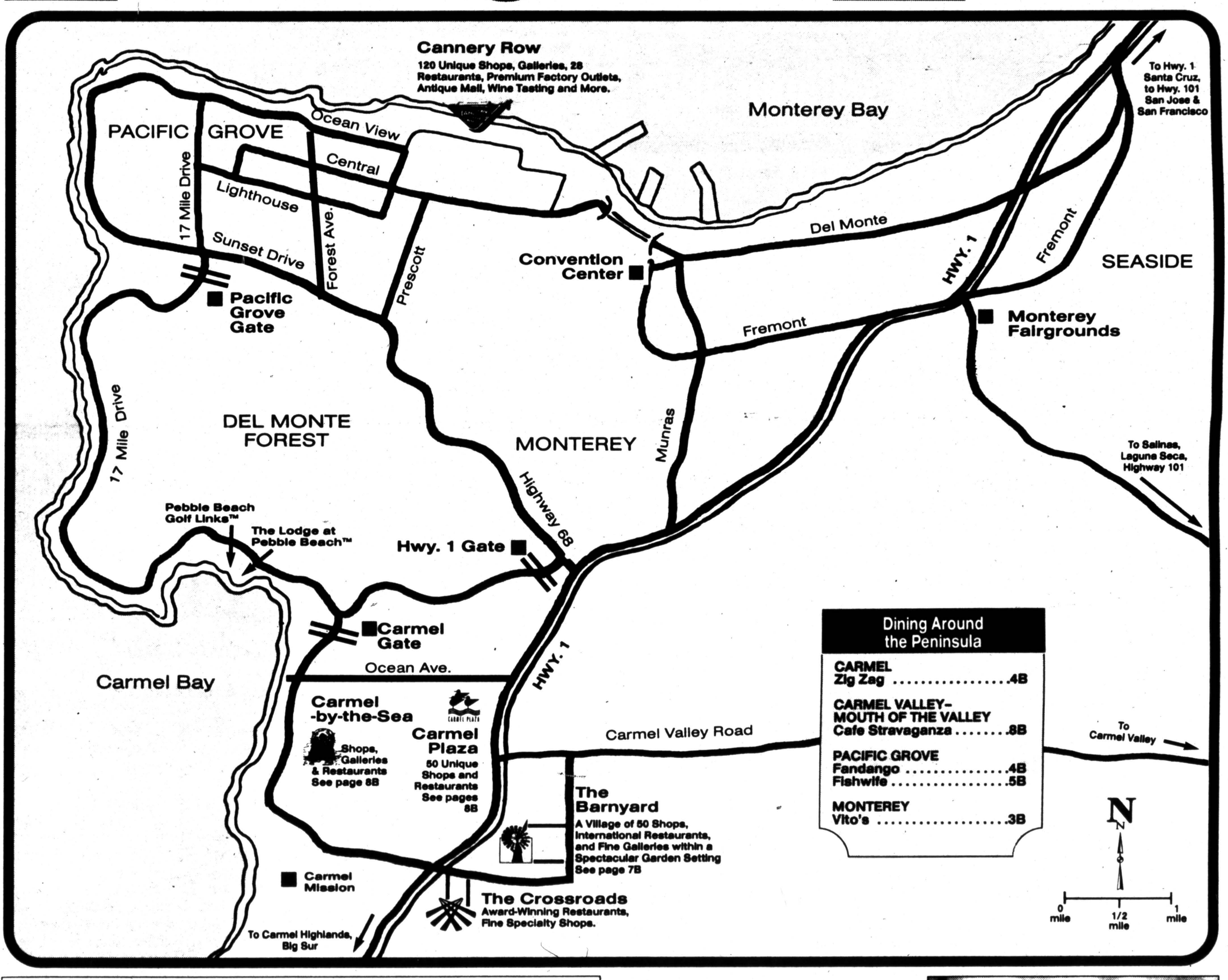
Conductor try-outs

✔ Trumpet soloist stars with symphony – page 1B



Dysfunctional

✔ Winning staging of 'Lion in Winter' – page 2B





Lecture series launched with Jack London true-life tales

JACK LONDON came to Carmel in 1906 to visit his best friend, George Sterling. What happened during that visit and London's subsequent trips to Carmel will be the subject of Richard Hughey's two free lectures Monday, Jan. 25 at Park Branch of Harrison Memorial Library, Sixth and Mission, Carmel. Hughey will speak at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. From left to right, Sterling, James Hopper, Harry Leon Wilson and London. For information, call 624-1615.

TRUMPETER IN SYMPHONY SPOTLIGHT

WHAT: Monterey Symphony, conducted by Bernard Rubenstein, features trumpet concertos performed by Wolfgang Basch

WHEN & WHERE: 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday in Sunset Theater, Carmel; 8 p.m. Tuesday in Sherwood Hall, Salinas

TICKETS: $10 to $35

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 624-8511



Top: Bernard Rubenstein Right: Wolfgang Basch

'A Lion in Winter' delights at the Unicorn

By TOM BIRMINGHAM and ERIN GAFILL

THEATER REVIEW

A CHRISTMAS party in a house divided. Three grown sons home for the holidays. Mother is civil to Father and his young girlfriend, a small price to pay she thinks, for family harmony.

James Goldman's "A Lion In Winter" stalks Shakespeare's territory, but here we have no apothecaries, sheriffs or friars to people the stage — just the members of a family. A royal family to be sure — but just a family, after all.

The plot quickly descends to quarreling and scheming. Which son is best loved? Who will inherit when Father dies? But when Father is Henry II, King of England, and his eldest son, Richard the Lionheart, is being denied the throne (or is he?) history is being written.

It's worth the price of admission just to watch Robert Coulter as King Henry and Susan Keenan as his wife, Eleanor of Aquitane, play their game of chess. They seemingly spar for the sake of the game, but to what end? Eleanor dreams of . . . freedom for herself . . . a kingdom for her favored son? Brilliantly rendered, Keenan's Eleanor illuminates the stage with cunning, grace and beauty. Coulter's Henry — passionate, shrewd and funny — is every bit her match.

The young Plantagenets — John, Geoffrey and Richard — seemingly play checkers on the same board. Pimple-faced John (John Van Hise IV) is 16 and insipid, Geoffrey (Sonny Jenkins) smarmy and calculating, and Richard (Erik Petersen) blood-thirsty — just as they all should be — yet none display the discipline or verve of men who would be king.



Robert Coulter as King Henry, Susan Keenan as Eleanor of Aquitane.

Kimberley Scott as the King's consort, Alais, is serene and sardonic in her youthful way. "There are so many Kings here," she laments as her lover trades her off to wed his son, "and I, the only pawn." Her love for Henry seems pure of heart, yet when offered the chance to marry Henry she is quick to bare her own claws. If it is a new son he is after, then her price is high: the dungeon or death for his other sons. Is she an Eleanor in the making?

The dramatic tension is compelling, the language (delicious, stinging and subtle in equal parts) more accessible than the Bard's iambic pentameter. As the stakes mount, wit matches wit, feint within feint and the winner takes the kingdom.

WHAT: Unicorn Theatre presents 'The Lion in Winter' by James Goldman
WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays; 7 p.m. Sundays until Feb. 13
WHERE: Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse, Monterey
TICKETS: $15 general; $12 students and seniors, group rates available
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 649-0259

Hope that's not Enya

While Director Derek K. Niegemann draws real power and emotion from Coulter, Keenan and Scott, his blocking makes ill use of the Unicorn's small stage. A mother's caress and a spurned lover's flight surrender their strength to repetition. Costuming is excellent, the set design is good, but the recorded Celtic music is distracting and unnecessary. Is that the voice of Enya I hear wafting through the ancient stonework? I hope not.

The playwright notes that though the people in this play, their characters and passions, are fictions, they are based on historical facts, such as who killed whom and when. As with the best of historical drama, this play inspires the viewer to study the history about which it was written. There could be worse effects. It is, above all, a play about an extraordinary family in an extraordinary time.



What's Happening

THE MONTEREY INSTITUTE for Research in Astronomy will offer a free public star party at the new Weaver Student Observatory in Marina, 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24. Enjoy views of Saturn's rings, jupiter's moons and more. Rain or heavy clouds cancels. Info: **883-1000.**

WOMEN AND INVESTING: Focus on Tax Efficiency, free seminar sponsored by PaineWebber and SunAmerica. Seminar focuses on the unique needs and challenges of women investors. Guest speakers: Anna Freska, attorney at law, and Holly Carlin, CPA. To be held 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27 at Rancho Cellars, Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel. Wine tasting to follow. Reservations: **626-2340.**

PRACTICAL INTUITION: Inner Guidance in Everyday Life. Certified intuitive Judith Pynn teaches techniques for using the four types of intuition in personal and business situations. Eight Tuesdays beginning Feb. 2. Open to all. A Woman's Wellspring, Monterey, 649-2320. $200 includes materials. For information and free brochure, call Judith Pynn. **685-2774.**

JOIN AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS from the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy for free "Sidewalk Astronomy," 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 by the fountain in Custom House Plaza in Monterey. See Saturn's rings, craters on the moon and other celestial sights. Rain cancels. Information: **883-1000.**



On Sunday, Jan. 24, one of the most popular Irish groups in the world, Cherish the Ladies, will appear in concert at Carleton Hall on Franklin Street in downtown Monterey.

Portofino Presents traditional Irish ensemble Cherish the Ladies

YET ANOTHER Irish traditional music group will perform on the Monterey Peninsula. On Sunday, Jan. 24, one of the most popular Irish groups in the world, **Cherish the Ladies**, will appear in concert at Carleton Hall on Franklin Street in downtown Monterey. A group of first generation Irish-American musicians and dancers, CTL has been performing throughout North America, the United Kingdom and Europe.

Named Entertainment Group of the Year by the Irish Voice Newspaper and Aer Lingus Airlines, Cherish the Ladies is a "powerhouse group" performing traditional Celtic music. Advance tickets are $22 and $25 at the door. Music starts at 7 p.m. Call 373-7379 for reservations.

Rockabilly/swing at Doc'

On Cannery Row this weekend, the Blue Fin Cafe & Billiards presents the best of rockabilly/swing with the **Chop Tops** on Friday, Jan. 22 and the **Hepsters** on Saturday, Jan. 23. Across the street at Sly McFly's, **Red Beans & Rice** plays on Friday and **John "Broadway" Tucker** performs Saturday. Neither club has a cover charge.

—Stephen L. Vagnini



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THE BOOKSHELF

Five-day party circa 1906 becomes fodder for novel



By Margot Petit Nichols

RICHARD HUGHEY, currently at work on a biography of poet **George Sterling**, will present a talk on **"Jack London in Carmel"** in the first of this year's Henry Meade Williams Local History Lecture Series on Monday, Jan. 25. There will be two presentations at the Park Branch of Harrison Memorial Library, Sixth and Mission, Carmel: the first at 10:30 a.m. and the second the same afternoon at 2:30. Admission is free.

"Call of the Wild" London was a good friend of George Sterling, and came to visit him in Carmel in 1906 — a visit that was to turn into a five day party and serve as fodder for London's subsequent novel, **"The Valley of the Moon."**

Hughey, a retired lawyer and legal writer, will also tell of London's other visit to Carmel.

Hughey has published biographic essays on poets **Sterling, Robinson Jeffers** and **Lew Welch**, and co-authored the monograph **"Jeffers Country Revisited: Beauty Without Price."** This latter is a study of the California landscape in his narrative poetry.

Arlene Hess, local history librarian, suggests an early arrival for those planning to attend the free lectures, as they always draw a large crowd and reservations are not accepted. Questions? Call 624-1615.

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THE LITERARY CIRCLE at Monterey Public Library will meet Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. for a book discussion of **"Corelli's Mandolin: a novel"** by **Louis De Bernieres.**

Facilitators **Stuart** and **Paula Walzer** invite those interested to read the book and come prepared to join in a lively, congenial discussion in the Community Room at the library at 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission is free. For information, call 646-3949.

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IF YOU READ our review of **Stephanie Laland's "Animal Angels — Amazing Acts of Love and Compassion"** in this column of Nov. 27, you may want to attend a book signing and readings at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27 at Borders Books, 2080 California Blvd. in Sand City.

Laland will speak and also sign her books, **"Peaceable Kingdom: Random Acts of Kindness by Animals"** and **"Animal Angels."**

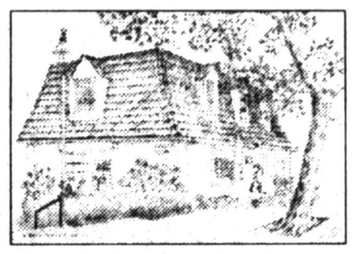
Laland notes that in her true accounts of animal deeds, it is evident that "our fellow creatures are capable of an unsuspected spiritual grace."

The evening will feature a contest, "Why My Animal is an Angel," with the winner to receive a free autographed copy of **"Animal Angels"** and a chance to be included in Laland's next book. Information: 899-6643.

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"TRAVEL WRITING as Road to Biography" — the second of eight writing sessions with **Biff Smith** at the Thunderbird Bookshop, will be held Thursday, Jan. 28. For details, call 624-1803. The Thunderbird is located in the Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel.

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Gathered at the Myszak home in celebration of CSUMB, from left: Sally Smith, John and Marti Myszak and CSUMB President Dr. Peter Smith.



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We met Dolores Gunia, Maureen Dalton and Dr. K.C. Chung at the CSUMB party.

Final week and no sign of party burnout yet



Letter to Sissi

By Flo Snyder

Dear Sissi:

*Can hardly believe we're at Week Four . . . and that with publication of this, our final column, the snoops, **Fleece Dennis, Donna Jett** and I will have to go back to minding our own business. It'll be hard for us because, well, we're just nosy people. And frankly, we've come to enjoy dishing a little dirt on some of our friends — and a few others with whom we've had a score to settle for some time.*

But for now, no dirt; just dish.

Well, the holidays were over but nearly a thousand Christmas lights were ablaze at **John** and **Márti Myszak's** house on Jan. 13 illuminating the way to an evening with **Dr. Peter Smith**, CSUMB president, for dinner and a lively exchange of thoughts on the university's future and the community. The hostess, looking dazzling as any one of the 21 glittering Christmas trees (I counted 'em) throughout the house, explained they were left intact at the request of Parade of Nations, an organization she will host later in the month.

A rightly proud President Smith introduced faculty members and students whose outstanding achievements have resulted in some rather remarkable statistics. For instance, CSUMB's Service Learning Program (considered one of the best in the nation) has provided more than 60,000 hours of student volunteer service to more than 150 community organizations ranging from small businesses and public schools to crisis centers. And on the global scale, CSUMB's Model United Nations Program gives students first-hand experiential understanding of the U.N.'s functions and its role in influencing world affairs. Kudos to all at CSUMB.

Meanwhile, back at the buffet, helping hands at the lasagna feed for 60 guests were **Gloria Costa, Carol McCraney** and **Shirley Mae Conti** aided and abetted by **Kim Steiner**, who in her spare time restores and builds antique ship models. From Pebble Beach, **True** and **Kathleen Boardman** caught up with **Hariett Mitteldorf** as **Dolores** and **Steve Gunia** studied the colorful posterboards listing many of CSUMB's achievements (teachers at the Gunias' childrens' centers get their training there).

After receiving a warm welcome from the crowd, brand new Seaside Mayor **Jerry Smith,** with his charming wife **Byrl,** emphasized the importance of having CSUMB in our midst and the need to work closely with the university, supporting it both academically and in its community outreach programs. Everyone seconded that, and so did I. History is being made out there, folks.

■ Center for Photograpic Art celebrates a full decade

Not to be missed at the Sunset Center is the Center for Photographic Art's (CPA) spectacular exhibition featuring the works of 33 of the nation's most extraordinary artists. They range from world renowned **Ansel Adams** to the **Westons — Brett, Cole, Edward** and **Kim**. On display now through March 5, the collection also includes remarkable images by **Linda McCartney, Araki Nobuyoshi, Alexander Rodchenko** and **Maggie Taylor**.

Enjoying the show at the Jan. 15 opening reception were enthusiasts **Rhonda** and **Myles Williams** along with local photographers **Brad Cole, Kim** and **Cole Weston** and **Winston Boyer**. CPA Executive Director and Curator **Dennis High** with assistant **Debbie Effron** assembled the exhibit in celebration of the center's 10-year anniversary. The show is free and open to the public. For further information on the gallery's hours for this great show, call 625-5131.

■ Enough dish, already!

That's enough dish. Now for some dirt! Running away from home on Jan. 17, we spotted Carmelites **Bev Brownell** at the magnificent San Francisco Opera house enjoying "Madame Butterfly" with son **Phil Arnold** and daughter-in-law **Paula**. The performance of Puccini's masterpiece was so moving that stockbroker Phil (it was his first opera) almost didn't discuss the market with us and only passed out a few of his cards to people seated nearby. **Mary Margaret Graham** searched the opera museum in vain for the photograph taken of her long ago when she performed in the chorus of "La Gioconda."

*By the way, Sissi, while you were gone, a bit of sizzling history was made locally. In major art news, a new shade was added to the universal color spectrum . . . and it originated right here in our town. Called "Carmel-By-The-Sea Blush," it appears immediately after your first glimpse of cartoonist **Bill Bates'** 1999 "Politically Incorrect" calendar. With irreverence toward all and mercy for none, Bates' talented hand took a very naughty turn in his caricatures of 12 very public people. Can't say anything more because this is a family newspaper. But, earthy it is; the Prairie Home Companion it's not.*

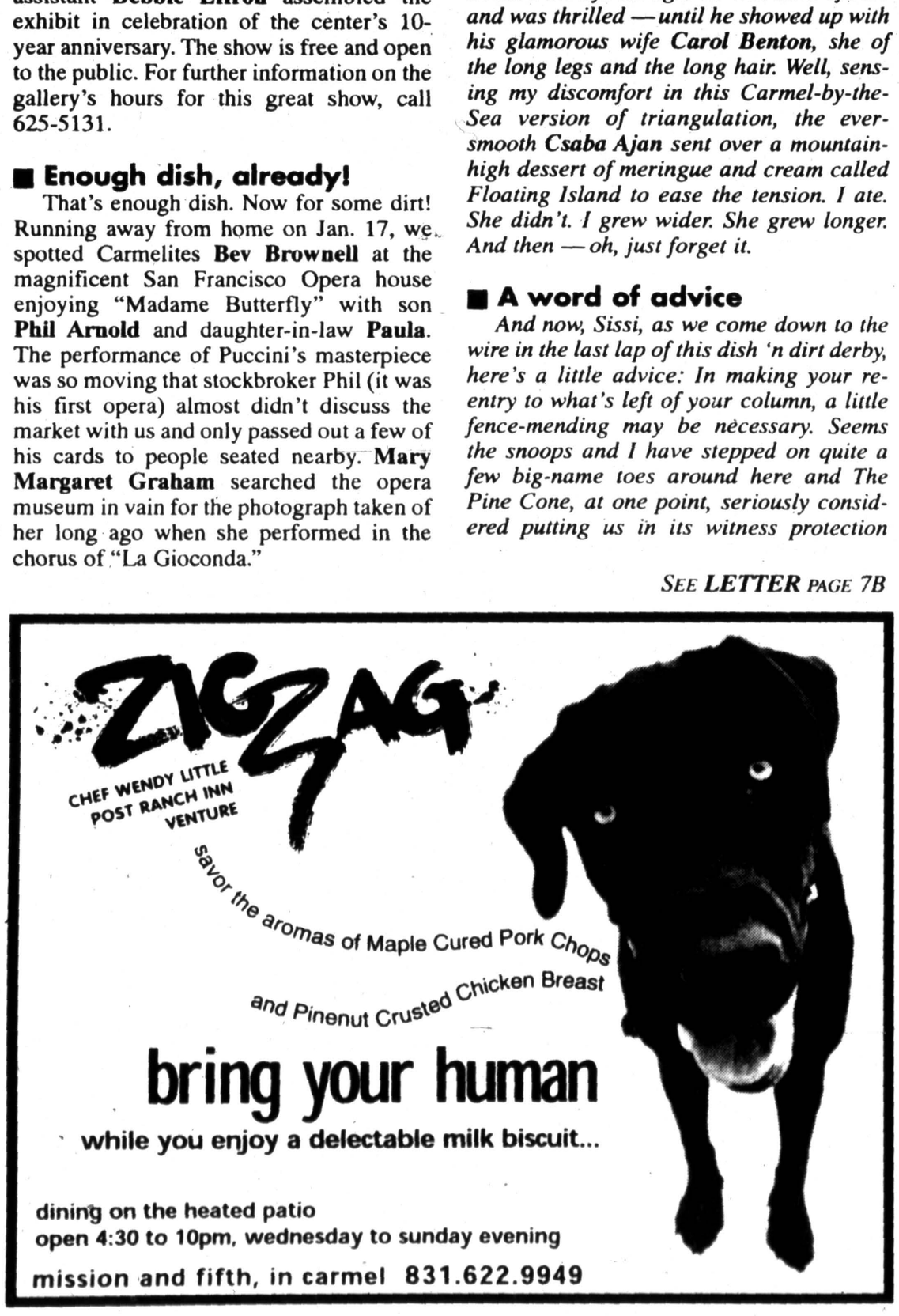
*And Sissi, since I promised to tell you everything, I do have a confession. It's a little personal but I know you can keep it to yourself. Writing the column brought about what I thought was going to be a wonderful reunion with someone from my past. **Alan Richmond,** who was with Yosemite when I was California's director of tourism, called and suggested we meet for lunch at Porta Bella. I always thought he was kind of cute and was thrilled — until he showed up with his glamorous wife **Carol Benton,** she of the long legs and the long hair. Well, sensing my discomfort in this Carmel-by-the-Sea version of triangulation, the ever-smooth **Csaba Ajan** sent over a mountain-high dessert of meringue and cream called Floating Island to ease the tension. I ate. She didn't. I grew wider. She grew longer. And then — oh, just forget it.*

■ A word of advice

And now, Sissi, as we come down to the wire in the last lap of this dish 'n dirt derby, here's a little advice: In making your re-entry to what's left of your column, a little fence-mending may be necessary. Seems the snoops and I have stepped on quite a few big-name toes around here and The Pine Cone, at one point, seriously considered putting us in its witness protection

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La Bohême . . . or is it Paris in the moonlight?



By MORGAN

EIGHT EXPECTANT diners waited in a misting rain for the early first seating at **La Bohême** last Sunday. Precisely at 5:30, a hinged window in the muntined glass-paned door opened as the hostess unlatched it and invited in a lone diner, first in line. He was seated comfortably by **Kati Lewis** before the next patrons, a party of two, were admitted — and so on until all eight of us were placed at tables of our choice.

A steady stream of regulars and visitors to Carmel soon almost filled the charming French restaurant that seats about 32 and which resembles a Parisian *brasserie* down to the smallest detail.

Enticing fragrances and background French music filled the restaurant as a perfectly trained waitstaff served a first course, which, every night, is a *salade garnie* of crisp lettuce garnished with *charcuterie* — a slice of salami and a slice of smoked ham (or alternatively, a slice of roast veal) to make it more of an appetizer course. A tomato vinaigrette — **La Bohême**'s own concoction — has been so well received it has become their standard salad dressing.

On Sunday evening, the *soupe du soir* was announced as a *minestrone*, which, more correctly, was a *minestre* — a flavorful vegetable soup without beans, pasta or cheese — which, had these ingredients been added, would have qualified as the heartier *minestrone*. It was served, family style, in a small tin-lined copper French tureen accompanied by a ladle for our use.

One entrée is served each evening and changes nightly throughout the month, always at a fixed price of $21.75 for a three-course dinner. The restaurant is open seven nights a week.

La Bohême is a very popular restaurant (it has received the Mobile three stars of excellence in '96, '97 and '98) and because reservations are not needed or taken, we missed out on the previous night's entrée of ***filet mignon with sauce Choron***. Dissuaded by the number of hopeful diners waiting on the sidewalk around 6:45 p.m., we opted to return the following night. A January menu calendar, which we had picked up at the door earlier in the week, showed Sunday's entrée would be **escalope de veau à la moutarde** — range veal with a mustard sauce.

And there we were, Sunday evening, anticipating the veal main course. We selected a French chardonnay from the wine list that includes excellent California and French wines.

The veal arrived, nicely plated with tri-color spiral pasta *fusilli* and a vegetable accompaniment of zucchini slices layered lengthwise with a cream and egg custard, topped with Romano cheese appetizingly browned in the baking.

The generous veal scallop had been sautéed lightly and mantled with a delicate mustard sauce enhanced with cream, scallions and wine.

Although Morgan's identity is never revealed during the course of lunching or dining in a restaurant under review, a follow-up interview is held with either the executive chef or the the following day.

La Bohême's *philosophie culinaire*

In this manner, we learned from executive chef **Alan Lewis** — who, with wife **Kati Lewis** have been co-owners of the restaurant since 1979 — that a **La Bohême** cuisine philosophy is adhered to of never masking a food's natural flavors. Hence, no garlic is used in a veal dish. "We keep things simple and let them taste of what they are," Alan explained.

LA BOHÊME
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Alan and Kati have adopted the culinary theory of Maurice Edmond Sailland, better known as Curnonsky, the first president of the French Academy of Gastronomes who defined good cooking as being characterized by honesty and simplicity.

True Francophiles, the Lewises visit Paris yearly, and have just recently returned from a French *sortie*. It was during this last visit that they experienced the layered zucchini dish which they replicated here.

It is in Paris that Alan makes accessory "finds" for the Carmel restaurant.

Each table has its own small, shaded lamp and a colored glass bottle filled with fresh flowers. The walls display a collection of French enamel signs and in, fact, the restaurant sign on Dolores Street and one inside **La Bohême** have been made of enamel on metal, readily identifiable as purely French. A wall clock is set at Paris time.

"We love our restaurant, and are proud of it," Alan told us. "It's sort of like being in a a little restaurant in Paris. Everything here is authentic."

In the manner of small, French family-

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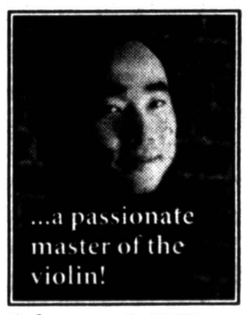
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owned restaurants, Kati is the hostess and bookkeeper and helps Alan plan the menus with their young French *chef-de-cuisine*, **Bernard Kerleguer**. Alan oversees maintenance, and as executive chef, does all the ordering and fills in occasionally in the kitchen.

Fidele Perez is the baker responsible for the desserts, all made in **La Bohême**'s kitchen, and also serves as a relief chef.

We ordered, for dessert, a bosc pear poached in pinot noir to a deep, rich hue and served standing — with a shrug of whipped cream and a few slices of strawberry — in a black current preserve sauce. All desserts are $4.95 including a special "fallen chocolate cake" baked to order (one must order it at the beginning of the meal) which has a center of chocolate still warm and creamy as it is cut into.

A review of **La Bohême**'s ambiance would be incomplete without mention of the exquisite Czechoslovakian grape cluster art glass chandelier, circa 1928, in shades of amber, green and violet — all reflected in the high, arched front window. The window itself, framed in tiny lights, looks out on one of the most beautiful buildings in Carmel, El Paseo. "You haven't lived until you've seen a full moon over El Paseo," Alan told us.

We promised to return during the next full moon. And we'll get there early to be first in line — all the better to request a window table.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: The Name of the Applicant is **SALAMEH, ANTHONY M.** The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: MISSION BTW. OCEAN & SEVENTH W/S, CARMEL, CA 93921 for the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Dec. 22, 1998.

Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC101)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: The Name of the Applicant is **CARMEL VALLEY RESTAURANT GROUP LLC.** The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 3690 THE BARNYARD, CARMEL, CA 93923 for the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Dec. 22, 1998.

Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982403. The following persons are doing business as **EXPO EVENT SERVICES**, 2224 Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, California 93940. WERMUTH & CAHOON MOVING & STORAGE COMPANY, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 2224 Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, California 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) David C. Askew, President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982399. The following persons are doing business as **PEZZINI GOURMET RETAIL OUTLET**, 102 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, California 93923. FOSTER C. BUMPUS, JR., 25610 Via Crotalo, Carmel, California 93923. LEE R. TUCKER, 9565 Oak Court, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. (s) Foster Bumpus. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 15, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982379. The following persons are doing business as **ISABELLA'S LAUNDERETTE**, 1219 Forest Avenue, No. C, Pacific Grove, California 93950. KACEY NAM, 1503 Sepulvida Drive, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Kacey Nam. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 14, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 16, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC105)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982400. The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL TILE AND MARBLE COMPANY**, 26382 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. KEVIN J. ROBINSON, 2879 Oak Knoll Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Kevin J. Robinson, Double Bay Co., Inc. President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 4, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC107)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982392. The following persons are doing business as **HEALTHY AGING MEDICINE INSTITUTE**, 25530 Rio Vista Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. GERALD A. WYKER, MD, CALIFORNIA, 25530 Rio Vista Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by corporation. (s) Gerald A. Wyker, MD - Chairman. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 2, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 18, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1999. (PC111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982428. The following persons are doing business as **GOLD EAGLE ENTERPRISES**, 100 Dolores St., Suite 291, Carmel, CA 93923. HENRY W. KEHN, 100 Dolores St., Suite 291, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Henry W. Kehn, Jr. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1999. (PC112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982417. The following persons are doing business as **THE WECKER GROUP**, 462 Webster St., Suite 1, Monterey, CA 93940. ROBERT JOSEPH WECKER, 701 Madison St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Robert J. Wecker. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1987. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 23, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1999. (PC113)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982369. The following persons are doing business as **BILL BATES STUDIO**, P.O. Box 4227, Carmel, CA 93921. WILLIAM ROBERT BATES, 3850 Rio Rd. #45, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Bill Bates. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 15, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1999. (PC114)

FICTICIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982454. The following persons are doing business as **SOLEIL DE ST. TROPEZ**, 262 Reservation Road C-7, Marina, CA 93933. TAMMY R. COPPOCK, 3250 Estrella del Mar Way, Marina, CA 93933. STEPHEN A. COPPOCK, 3259 Estrella del Mar, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by husband and wife. Registrants commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name listed above on December 10, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 31, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29, and Feb. 5. (PC 117)

FICTICIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990031. The following person is doing business as **DA GIOVANNI**, Lincoln between 5th & 6th (upsairs), Carmel, CA 93921. FAISAL ISSA AL-NIMRI, 2925 David Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name listed above on January 6, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 6, 1999. Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29 & Feb. 5, 1999. (PC 118)

FICTICIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982450. The following person is doing business as **U.S. TRANSPORT**, 1080 Riker St. #15, Salinas, CA 93901. STEVEN WILLIAM BEAVER, 1080 Riker St. #15, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name on Dec. 30, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 31, 1998. Publication Dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29 & Feb. 5, 1999. (PC 119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990053. The following person is doing business as **NAILS BY LINDA**, 26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 203, Carmel, CA 93923. TUONG V. HUYNH, 228 Hillcrest Ave. #5, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 11, 1999. Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29 & Feb. 5, 1999. (PC 120)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990059. The following person is doing business as **CELLULITE SOLUTION**, 546 Abrego St., Monterey, CA 93940. STEPHANIE DIX, 8077 E. Zayarite Rd., Felton, CA 95018. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 12, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 11, 1999. Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29 & Feb. 5, 1999. (PC 121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990021. The following persons are doing business as **RMC LONESTAR**, 6601 Koll Center Parkway, Pleasanton, CA 94566. LONESTAR CALIFORNIA, INC. (Delaware), 150 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Suite 450, Decatur, GA 30031 and CALIFORNIA READYMIX, INC. (Delaware), 150 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Suite 450, Decatur, GA 30031. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 31, 1987. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 5, 1999. Publication dates: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1999. (PC 122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990022. The following person is doing business as **ADVANTAGE HOMES, ADVANTAGE**, 2890 Monterey Road, San Jose, CA 95111. SAN JOSE ADVANTAGE HOMES, INC., 2890 Monterey Road, San Jose, CA 95111. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 15, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 15, 1999. Publication dates: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1999. (PC 123)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990018. The following persons are doing business as **THE GRANDE AFFAIR**, 5500 South Patterson Ave., Santa Barbara, CA 93111. REGAL RENTS, INC., 9925 Jefferson Blvd., Culver City, CA 90232. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 17, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 5, 1999. Publication dates: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1999. (PC 124)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990019. The following persons are doing business as **CONSOLIDATED CAPITAL FUNDING**, 18818 Teller Ave., Suite 265, Irvine, CA 92612. DESERT PACIFIC FINANCIAL, INC., 18818 Teller Ave., Suite 265, Irvine, CA 92612. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov.1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 5, 1999. Publication dates: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1999. (PC 125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990023. The following persons are doing business as **REHABILITY CENTER**, 945 South Main, Suite 107, Salinas, CA 93901. REHABILITY HEALTH SERVICES, INC., 15415 Katy Fwy., Suite 800, Houston, TX 77094. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fisticious business name listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 5, 1999. Publication dates: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1999. (PC 126)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990065. The following persons are doing business as **CHO WA DOJO**, Dolores & 8th SE, The American Legion, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. EDDY G. WINDING, Dolores & 10th SE, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 12, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 1999. Publication dates: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1999. (PC 129)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. # 98-12829-C YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 2/6/87 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 1/28/99 at 1:45 PM, LAW OFFICES OF STEVEN J. MELMET, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 2/17/87, as Instrument No.09879, in book 2062, page 595, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, State of California. Executed by JAMES J. NEEDHAM, AN UNMARRIED MAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state) at AT THE ENTRANCE STEPS (FACING GABILAN STREET) TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As More Fully Described in Said Deed of Trust. APN #197-091-045 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1 WAWONA ROAD CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $105,710.73 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: December 16, 1998 LAW OFFICES OF STEVEN J. MELMET, INC., AS TRUSTEE MICHELLE ENSLEY, Authorized Signature 2912 S. Daimler Street, Santa Ana, California 92705-5811 FOR SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE GO TO: www.calpost.com or call (626) 660-5932 C289105 1/8, 1/15, 1/22 1999

Publication dates: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC110)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
Case No. MP14103

Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

Estate of RALPH SANDERS STOTSKY, also known as RALPH S. STOTSKY, RALPH STOTSKY, R.S. STOTSKY, and R. STOTSKY, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after January 29, 1999, at the office of THOMAS B. KRISTOVICH, Esquire, 3200 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 907, Los Angeles, CA 90010, all the right, title and interest of said Decedent at the time of death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said decedent has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said decedent, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described, as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot Numbered One (1) in Block Numbered Eight and one-half (8 1/2), as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, ``Map of Addition No. 4 Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, Calif., Surveyed Sep. 1907 by H.B. Fisher, Surveyor and C.E.,`` filed for record March 6, 1908 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, ``Cities and Towns,`` at page 46 1/2; running thence from said point of beginning, north along the east line of said Lot 1, 112.58 feet to the northeast corner thereof; thence S. 60 degrees 48' West, along the northerly line of said Lot (said northerly line being also the southeasterly line of the El Pescadero Rancho, as said last mentioned line is shown on the map hereinabove referred to) 105.0 feet to a point thereon; thence leaving said last mentioned northerly line and running in a southeasterly direction 65.0 feet, more or less, to a point on the south line of said Lot 1 from which the southeast corner of said Lot 1 bears East 71.0 feet distant; thence east along said south line, 71.0 feet to the point of beginning, being a portion of said Lot 1.

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A.P.N. 009-122-007-000

TERMS OF SALE:

ALL CASH in lawful money of the United States on Confirmation of Sale.

Ten percent of amount bid to be deposited by Cashier's Check with bid. Check payable to Estate of RALPH S. STOTSKY, Dec'd.

Two Units are occupied on a month to month basis, and this sale is made subject to said possession.

Property is sold in present ``AS IS'' physical condition.

Estate will furnish a Wood Destroying Pests and Organisms Inspection Report by a Licensed Pest Control Operator BUT WILL NOT PAY FOR ANY CORRECTIVE WORK.

Estate will furnish standard Owners's Policy of Title Insurance, pay for Documentary Transfer Tax on Deed, and pay Seller's usual escrow charges.

Escrow to be for no more than 30 days from date of Confirmation of Sale by Court and to be held only with First American Title Company Escrow.

SUBJECT to the possession of the two units by the tenants in possession, Seller will deliver to Buyer(s) the possession of the premises after Seller receives the funds from the Escrow. If the funds from Escrow are by wire transfer to Seller's Bank, possession will be delivered the THIRD DAY after Seller's Bank receives the wired funds. If funds from escrow to Seller are by Escrow Check, Cashier's Check, Certified Check, or Teller's Check, possession will be delivered THIRD DAY AFTER Seller's Bank ``HOLD PERIOD'' expires and the funds are actually received by Seller's Bank.

Taxes, rents and premiums upon insurance, acceptable to the buyer, will be prorated as of the close of escrow.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated: December 30, 1998

BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, As Executor of the Estate

THOMAS B KRISTOVICH ESQ
3200 WILSHIRE BLVD
SUITE 907
LOS ANGELES CA 90010
(213) 383-1698
CONTACT IN CARMEL
LESLIE JOHNSON, REALTOR
831-626-5045

Carmel Pine Cone
CN504391 STOTSKY Jan 8,15,22, 1999
(PC109)

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
APN:006-145-021 TRA: 004000
LOAN NO: 0600000894
REF: VERONICA DAVIS UNVER
IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO PROPERTY OWNER

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED APRIL 10, 1998. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

ON FEBRUARY 9, 1999, AT 2:00 PM, CAL WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION, a California corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of trust recorded April 20, 1998, as inst. No. 9823420, in book XX, page XX, of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by

VERONICA DAVIS, A MARRIED WOMAN, AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY & ALGRADA WALKER, A SINGLE WOMEN, AS JOINT TENNANTS.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE WILL BE HELD

AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE
240 CHURCH STREET
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All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:
COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:
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The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and extensions of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said deed of trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said deed of trust to wit: $238,500.00 with interest thereon from 05/01/1998 @ 9.750% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEBT $263,162.39. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where real property is located.
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CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION
ESHER CHAMBERLAIN, Ext. 3011
TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER
Dated January 5, 1999

Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29 (PC 116)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Resolution No. 99-02 amending Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code Section 8.16, **Garbage**, by making garbage, yard waste and recycling collection mandantory in all zoning districts and updating the ordinance to meet local and State requirements for code enforecement of trash collection programs.

PURPOSE: To ammend the Municipal Code by making garbage colection mandantory in all dstricts of the city.

ZONING DISTRICT: All

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: February 2, 1999

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
DATED: January 13, 1999

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Publication dates: Jan. 22, 1999. (PC 127)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Resolution No. 99-12 amending the Cable Franchise Agreement Section 4.03.(e); Exhibit C, Sections 1, 2.2, 3 (a), 4 (d), and 8

PURPOSE: To ammend sections of the Cable Franchise Agreement between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and AT&T

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

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Carmel reads the Pine Cone



Photographic Westons Cole, Kim and Maggie flank Dennis High (in necktie), director of Carmel's Center for Photographic Art, at its 10th anniversary celebration.

PHOTO/DEBBIE EFFRON

LETTER TO SISSI . . .

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program. But we meant no harm and promise never to do it again — until your next vacation, that is. So, until then, our thanks to your readers for being such good sports, and to The Pine Cone for taking freedom of the press to new highs . . . lows? Wherever.

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(R)
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(R)
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Jessica Williams
Sat. Jan. 23

Jessica Williams is an incredible pianist that you do not want to miss. This solo performance comes after her trio provided an exceptional evening of music here in September, right before her appearance at the Monterey Jazz Festival. Dave Brubeck has call Williams the "best improvising pianist playing today." Her most recent solo recording is entitled *Joyful Sorrow* on the Blackhawk label, which is a tribute to Bill Evans recorded at The Jazz Store. And her trio's new CD, *Jazz in The Afternoon*, is available on the Candid label.

Rebecca Parris Quartet
Fri. & Sat. Jan. 29-30



Rebecca Parris returns to The Jazz Store after her appearance here last May, when she left the audience wanting to hear more of her fabulous voice. Her concerts are memorable for the great selection of material, Parris' incredible range and vocal technique, and her wonderful sense of humor. She has toured with Count Basie, Woody Herman, and Joe Williams, and has performed at jazz festivals around the world. She will be performing a two-night engagement, so be sure not to miss a great show!

Mose Allison
Tues. & Wed. Feb. 2-3



Pianist, songwriter, and singer Mose Allison is a legend in his own time. This "Certified Senior Citizen" from Missi-ssippi has been playing his brand of blues and jazz with a hard driving pulse for years. His lyrics are witty and sharp, and his performances are always entertaining. His current release is entitled *Gimcracks and Gewgaws*, and it is available on Blue Note. Appearing with Allison will be bassist Nick Williams. The Jazz Store is happy to have Allison appearing for two evenings.

Jack Perla Quartet
Sat. Feb. 6



Pianist Jack Perla returns to the jazz Store after his debut here last April. Perla's originality, creativity and general musical excellence made him the winner of the Thelonious Monk Institute/BMI sponsored competition for jazz composition recently. Perla has an approach that could be compared to Bill Evans; he plays with great sensitivity and knowledge of the classics. His CD, *Swimming Lessons for the Dead*, has received critical praise. Perla is definitely an upcoming talent in piano jazz and composition.

UPCOMING EVENTS:
- Saturday, Feb 13 ➤ Denny Zeitlin & David Friensen
- Saturday, Feb 27 ➤ Bud Spangler & Tom Peron Quartet
- Saturday, Mar. 3 ➤ Nika Rejto Quartet
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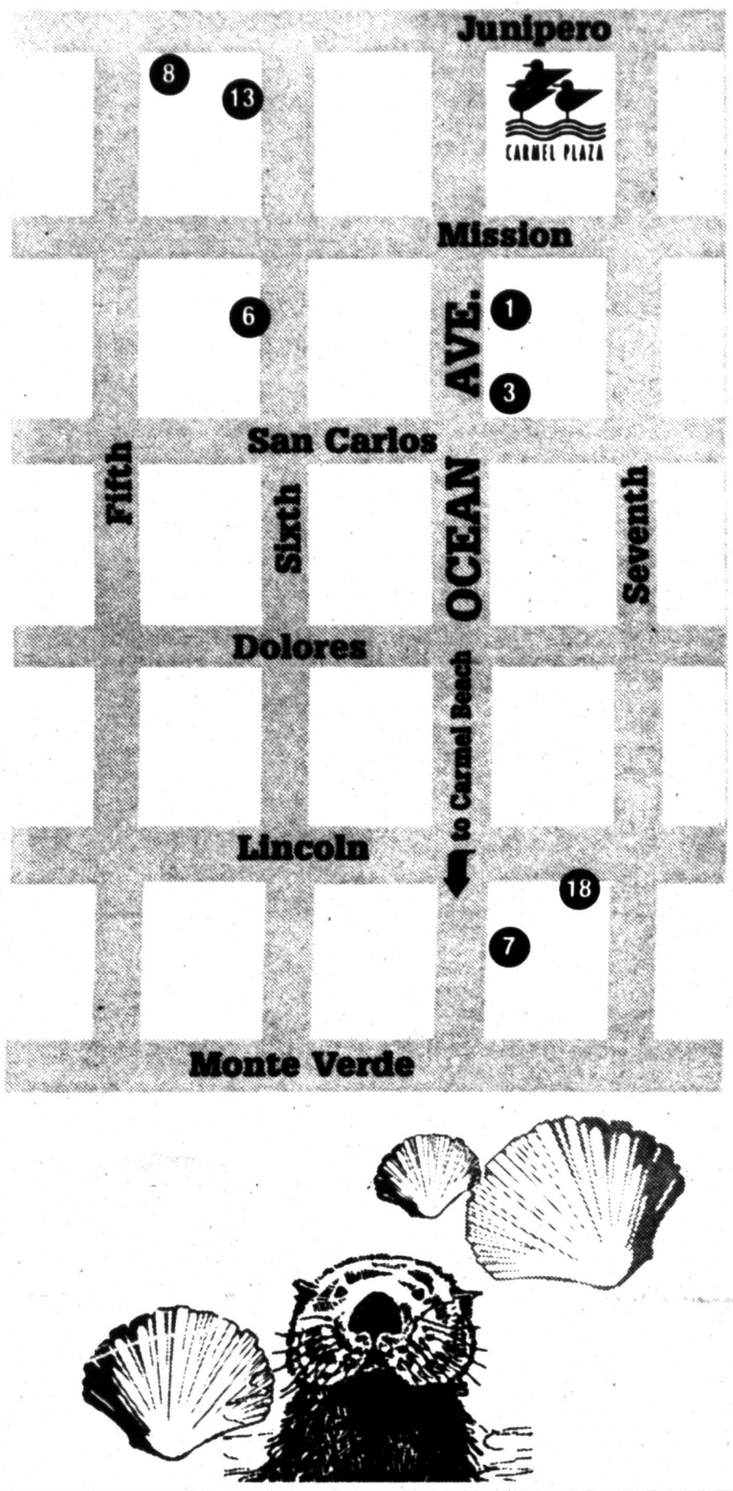
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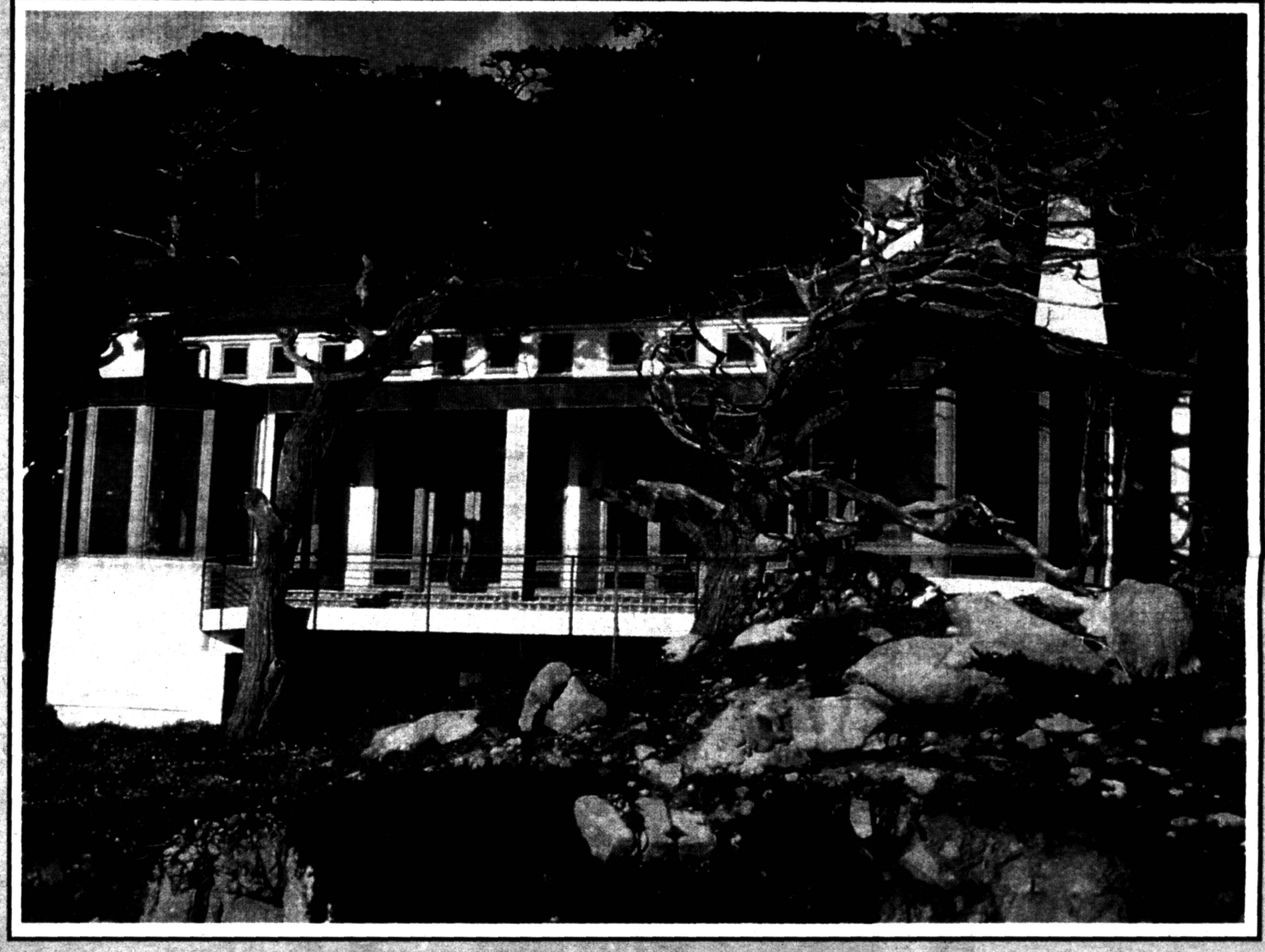


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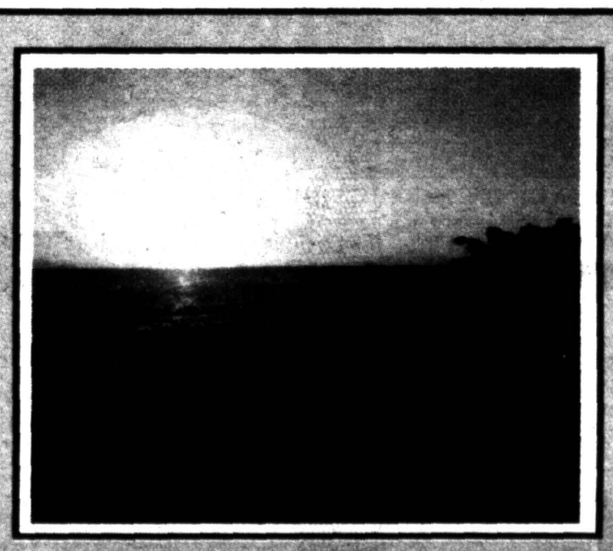
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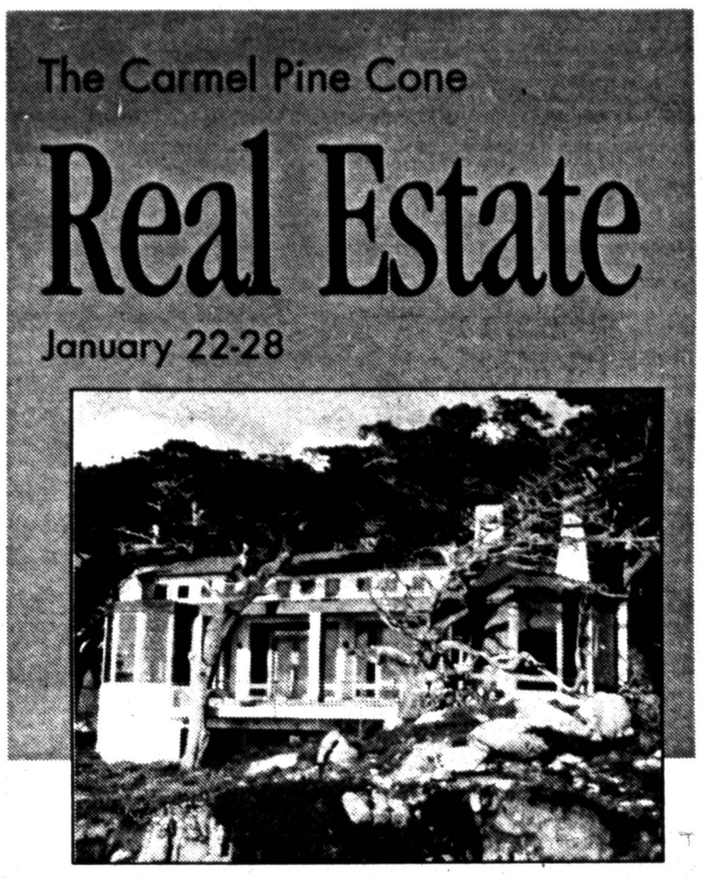
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CARPENTER ST: $450,000
Howard L & Eleanor M Lester Tr to Charles & Cynthia Dusenbury
4TH AV & PERRY NEWBERRY: $535,000
Stephen A & Karen J Barry to Rodney A & Donna Moore
N SAN ANTONIO AV: $695,000
Mehrdad Moradzadeh to Gregory J & Claire Erickson
SCENIC RD: $2,000,000
Beatrice B Saso to William & Mary L S Shellooe
3349 TAYLOR RD: $525,000
Steven C & Gayle A Wood to Gordon & Mary Foxworthy

Carmel Valley

116 DEL MESA CARMEL: $287,000
Rex & Nellie Orton Jr to Abigail H Crawford
40 HACIENDA CARMEL: $110,000
Wayne G Zekkey to Morna Macleod
25505 VIA MARIQUITA: $120,000
Patricia L Johnson Tr to Liza D Horvath
33 DEL MESA CARMEL: $220,000
Mary E Brenneisen to Bruce K Palmer Dr.
7072 FAIRWAY PL: $530,000
Donald K & Lorraine M Thackery Trs to Patricia Parrish
CARMEL VALLEY RD: $207,000
Angela Wren-Skerritt to David B & Kathleen M Fink
9500 CENTER ST #45: $145,000
Nicholas M & Ann M Valentine to Christina L Wagner
5470 QUAIL WY: $1,000,000
Quail Lodge Inc to C Lee & Marilyn B Cox
24971 CARMEL HILLS DR: $379,000
Edwin L Lundblas Tr to John L & Leilani Bustos III

South Coast

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Pebble Beach

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It must have been 1963, or maybe '64. Anyway it was still called the CROSBY Tournament. The galleries were smaller, more knowledgeable about golf, more comfortably connected to the pros and the celebrities who had such a wonderful time in this strangely magical competition. At about 11 o'clock on Friday, we found ourselves standing on the edge of the 3rd green at Cypress Point. Doug Sanders, the Fuzzy Zoeller of his time, was on the tee. Suddenly we became aware of a change in atmosphere. We turned and saw, a few feet away, an impeccably turned-out gentleman — tweed jacket, Alpine hat, pipe — quietly waiting Doug's tee shot. The ball rose in a direct line with the pine, then dropped three feet from the hole...and spun off to the left into a deep sand trap. BING CROSBY sighed and awaited Sanders' arrival at the bunker. Doug was not happy. And then CROSBY said, "I say, old boy, a malodorous turn of fortune." Sanders cracked up, dropped his second shot 8 inches from the hole, and sank it. We have been grateful to CROSBY for many magical moments. But his "malodorous turn of fortune" has turned many a catastrophe into a triumph. For us.

Written in 1987 & 1988 and previously published in The Pine Cone



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A COTTAGE ON THE OUTSIDE, A HOME ON THE INSIDE. At first glance, it's a cozy Carmel cottage, but once inside this remodeled light, bright and spacious home offers many things most homes in Carmel do not. Some of the features include a wonderful kitchen/great room combination, an open floor plan, numerous illuminating windows framing ocean, forest and sunset views, three sun-splashed view decks, Emerald Pearl granite kitchen counters with breakfast bar and a matching raised hearth fireplace in the great room in a walk-to-town location. All in all, a great combination of Carmel character, ocean views, style, spaciousness and location! $695,000 **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 626-2221.**



CARMEL HIGHLANDS. ***Ocean View Landmark Home.*** "Tynalacan" is the original name for this fabulous panoramic-view Mediterranean villa. Built in the 1920's this beautifully up-to-date, restored estate evokes the charm of earlier days. Now known as "Highlands Villa" this one-of-a-kind residence boasts 3 bedrooms, a grand living room, spacious family room, a library/den and 5-1/2 baths. This 3800+ sq. ft. home sits on a park-like setting of over 3 acres and includes 2 legal parcels. $2,495,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 626-2221.**



CARMEL COMSTOCK ADOBE. Fully remodeled home on 11,970 sq. ft. lot, 2,440 sq. ft. home with 3 BR, 3 Bath main house. Fabulous master suite with Fish Ranch views. 600 sq. ft. guest house with kitchenette & 4th full bath! In Carmel's "Golden Rectangle" on a sun filled site. This single level home also has new kitchen, family room, huge living room & close to town and beaches! $1,795,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 626-2221.**



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$775,000 **624-0136**



PEBBLE BEACH — This home was built for the owner in 1990 and is in beautiful condition. The interior has been lovingly detailed and features hardwood floors, fresh paint throughout, slate floors in the baths and entryway and marble tops in all baths. The kitchen has granite countertops, a sub-zero refrigerator, gas cook top and beautiful cabinets. Three-car garage and easy care landscaping.
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CARMEL — An attractive and well located home on an oversized lot, with charming gardens all around. Four bedrooms, three baths, living room with open beam ceiling and formal dining room, both with French doors to a sunny, private deck. Magnificent upstairs master bedroom suite. Cheery all white kitchen. New hardwood floors throughout. This is a real home for the money.
$995,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL SOUTH COAST — New state-of-the-art 4,000 square foot home designed by Carmel architect Alan Turpen. This four bedroom, three and one half bath home was five years in the making, with fabulous ocean views from both stories and terraces. Many quality touches including a mahogany front door and sweeping stairway, tile floors and carpeted bedrooms.
$1,995,000 **624-0136**

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY

Address	Host	Price
CARMEL		
26271 Camino Real 4 BR/3 BA	**Richard Warren**	**$995,000** 1:00-4:00
PEBBLE BEACH		
#1 Spyglass Woods Dr. 3BR/2BA	**David Ehrenpreis**	**$650,000** 1:00-4:00

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

Address	Host	Price
CARMEL		
26271 Camino Real 4 BR/3 BA	**Dick Franklin**	**$995,000** 2:00-4:00
2 NE Dolores/3rd 3 BR/2 BA	**David Ehrenpreis**	**$879,000** 1:00-4:00
MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY		
25930 Paseo El Cajon 4 BR/3.5 BA	**Mark Trapin**	**$865,000** 1:00-4:00
11358 Saddle Rd. 3BR/3.5BA	**Miles Martin**	**$895,000** 1:00-4:00
PACIFIC GROVE		
#2 Country Club Gate 3 BR/2 BA	**Myrle MacLaughlin**	**$389,000** 1:00-4:00
1048 Jewell Ave. 2 BR/1 BA	**Mark Trapin**	**$379,000** 10:00-12:00
PEBBLE BEACH		
2921 Madrone Ln. 3 BR/2 BA	**Natalie Stewart**	**$539,000** 1:00-3:00
#1 Spyglass Woods Dr. 3 BR/2 BA	**Bill & Pat O'Rielly**	**$650,000** 1:00-4:00
3062 Sloat Rd. 4 BR/3 BA	**Yolande Whitlock**	**$895,000** 2:00-4:00

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$865,000 **659-2267**



CARMEL HIGHLANDS — A contemporary one of a kind architectural gem. This home is truly for the lover of wood. The spacious four bedroom (4,367 sq.ft.) home, on a one acre parcel, has ocean views from almost every room. Superb craftsmanship shows in the vaulted, open beam ceilings, redwood *wall surfaces and massive decks for sunset* viewing. Three fireplaces. Cozy kitchen/family room with inviting bar. Three car garage.



MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY — On a 1.87 acre lot sits this 10-year new three bedroom, three and one half bath quality built home with a wonderful floor plan. The kitchen opens up to a spacious family room with a two-way fireplace. The master suite, which is on the main level, has its own sitting room and lavish bath. Other amenities include old-world Spanish tiling, three car garage and mountain views.
$895,000 **659-2267**



CARMEL — Your own tree house! With beautiful forest and Pescadero Canyon views, this cutie is tucked away in a private setting on a quiet Carmel street. There are two bedrooms in the house with a spacious one bedroom apartment downstairs. New view deck, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, two fireplaces. This one is priced to sell!
$399,000 **624-0136**

Prices surged in 1998's hot market



House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini

Year End & 4th Quarter Report

AS EVERYONE who follows real estate here knows, prices have been going up during the hot market of the last two years. The accompanying chart, Median Sales Prices 1993 to 1998, shows us by how much.

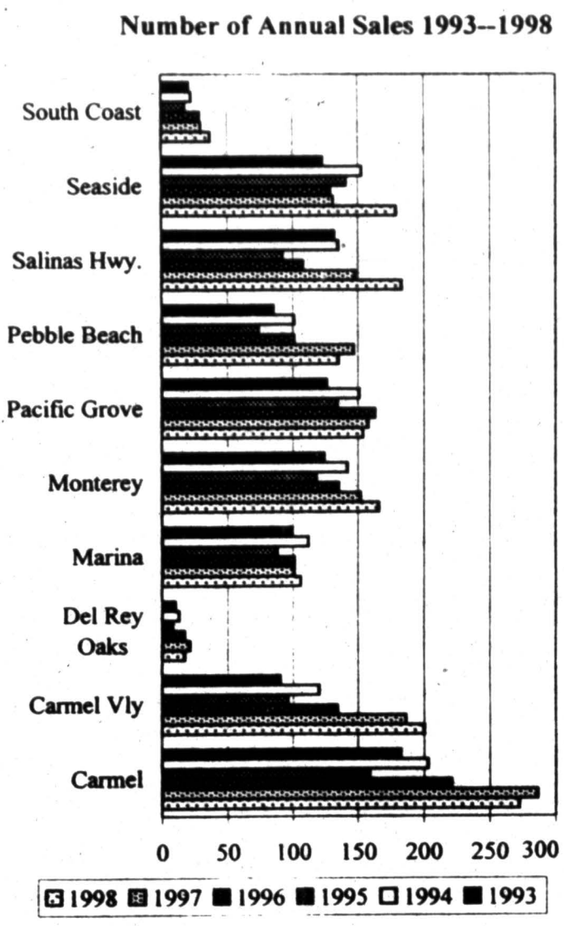
Using 1993 as the base year we note Pebble Beach has recorded the largest gain, 48%. Most of the 48% gain happened in 1998, an absolutely booming year in Del Monte Forest. Other substantial gainers are Pacific Grove, up 35% during the period, and Carmel, up 33%.

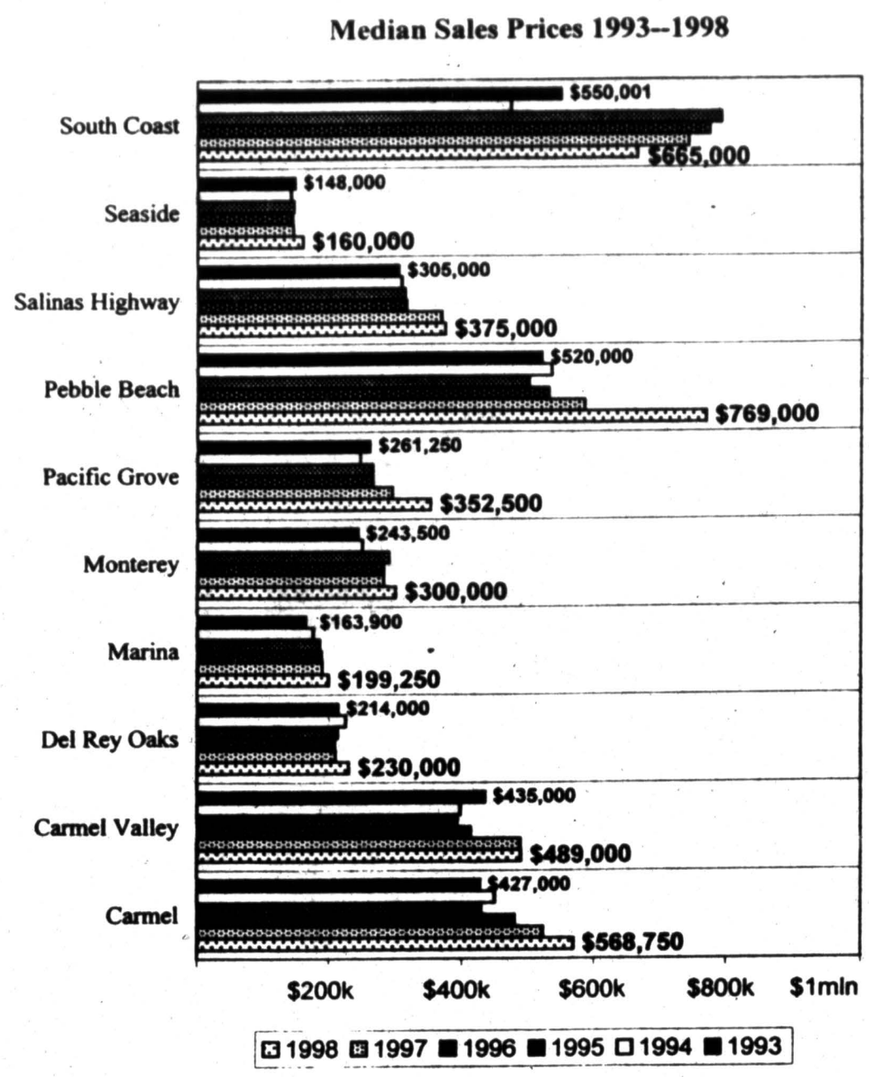
The volume of transaetions was also strong in 1998, totaling 1,449 in the 10 markets surveyed, an increase of 7% over a very strong 1997 and 46% above the base year of 1993.

Market Barometer Phenomenal—Supply Tight

Contrary to our third quarter report, which showed the Market Barometer slipping, the year ended with the barometer at record levels. Our Market Barometer is a measure

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	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Max %	Index	Margin
Monterey County Bank 649-4600	6.75	6.80	0.00	7.25	7.30	0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
CMG Mortgage 800-501-2001 x3010	6.625	6.83	1.00	6.75	6.92	1.00	4.875	7.69	1.00	9.875	1-yr TBill	2.75
U S Mortgage Center 888-224-8762	6.50	6.74	0.00	6.875	7.03	0.00	3.95	7.92	1.00	8.95	5.052	2.50
Associated Mortgage 488-1183, 888-452-8220	6.50	6.74	0.00	6.875	7.03	0.00	3.95	7.92	1.00	8.95	5.052	2.50
First National Bank 800-832-2223	6.625	6.81	1.00	7.00	7.15	1.00	5.875	10.79	1.00	11.875	1-yr TBill	2.75
Chelsea Mortgage "CDM" 800-945-1582	6.25	6.84	2.00	6.625	6.812	2.00	2.875	7.33	0.00	8.875	12MAT	2.05
Pacific Home Mortgage 648-8080	6.625	6.769	0.00	6.875	6.997	0.25	3.75	7.586	1.25	11.95	COFI	2.75
Capitol Home Mortgage 657-0700	6.375	6.51	1.75	6.75	6.85	1.25	2.90	7.43	0.00	11.95	COFI	2.64
Monterey County Mortgage Inc 655-8800	6.625	6.706	0.00	7.00	7.046	0.00	2.90	7.28	0.00	11.95	COFI	2.84

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MARKET BAROMETER
Five Quarter Review
Hottest to Coldest Market
Fourth Quarter 1998
(In Descending Order)

Date	In Escrow vs./Lstngs	Percent
Monterey		
01/01/99	**26/58**	**44.83**
10/01/98	36/85	42.35
07/01/98	24/65	36.92
04/01/98	30/69	43.48
01/01/98	24/64	37.50
Seaside		
01/01/99	**19/40**	**47.50**
10/01/98	19/55	34.54
07/01/98	43/81	55.13
04/01/98	28/80	37.50
01/01/98	17/65	26.15
Marina		
01/01/99	**7/16**	**43.75**
10/01/98	17/29	58.62
07/01/98	19/34	55.88
04//01/98	17/31	54.84
01/01/98	13/28	47.39
Pacific Grove		
01/01/99	**16/41**	**39.02**
10/01/98	19/55	34.55
07/01/98	34/62	54.84
04/01/98	26/61	42.62
01/01/98	18/47	38.30
Salinas Highway		
01/01/99	**25/72**	**34.72**
10/01/98	32/102	31.37
07/01/98	47/118	39.83
04/01/98	32/109	29.36
01/01/98	31/95	32.63
Carmel Valley		
01/01/99	**23/72**	**31.94**
10/01/98	25/120	20.83
07/01/98	38/132	28.79
04/01/98	31/113	27.43
01/01/98	38/131	29.01
Carmel		
01/01/99	**45/141**	**31.91**
10/01/98	33/149	22.15
07/01/98	46/131	35.11
04/01/98	51/128	39.84
01/01/98	30/111	27.03
Pebble Beach		
01/01/99	**13/71**	**18.31**
10/01/98	18/80	22.50
07/01/98	20/77	25.97
04/01/98	31/80	38.75
01/01/98	11/61	18.03
South Coast		
01/01/99	**5/36**	**13.89**
10/01/98	5/51	09.80
07/01/98	5/38	13.16
04/01/98	6/27	22.22
01/01/98	9/32	28.13
Del Rey Oaks		
01/01/99	**0/0**	**00.00**
10/01/98	2/3	66.67
07/01/98	3/3	100.00
04/01/98	3/5	60.00
01/01/98	3/4	75.00

of activity based on the percentage of listings in escrow. What we thought might be the beginning of a negative trend proved to be just a blip.

Our local real estate market is somewhat like the stock market. People keep thinking that a correction is at hand, but it just keeps going up. We used to consider a barometer reading of 20% or better to be the sign of a good market. In the past two years readings of over 30% have been common. Our reading on New Year's day showed that three markets were higher than 40%, and four others topped 30%. Phenomenal!

Another reversal from the third quarter is inventory. We noted in October that the inventory had begun to grow reaching an effective supply of 523 listings on October 1st. On January 1st there was an effective supply of 368 listings (actives minus listings in escrow), a decline of 30% since October 1st. On January 1, 1998, there was an effective supply of 444 properties. The 368 on January 1, 1999 , reflects a decline of 17% from last year's figure. If low supply usually results in higher prices, watch out for 1999!

There is always a reduction of inventory at the end of the year, but these numbers seem extreme. The first quarter of 1999 should give us a good indication whether supply is going to remain tight, thereby driving prices further up, or if, instead, it will begin to grow, lessening the pressure on prices. Stay tuned.

Hot Fourth Quarter

We have ceased to expect slow downs in the fourth quarter since we got surprised by the unexpected strength in the final quarter of 1995. Volume usually retreats at year end, but the fourth quarter has not been a holiday for Realtors and their clients the past few years.

Most of the Monterey Peninsula finished 1998 very strong especially in terms of selling prices. Volume was down a bit from the exceptionally strong fourth quarter of 1997, off in six markets, up in three and even in one. Fourth quarter median sales prices were, however, for the most part smashing and well above the full-year 1998 median.

Carmel, for example, had a median sales price of $650,000 during the quarter as opposed to $568,750 for the entire year. Other quarter/full-year comparisons were Carmel Valley: $515,00/$489,000; Monterey: $335,000/$300,000; Pacific Grove: $363,000/$352,500; and South Coast: $784,500/$665,000.

Crystal Ball

Last quarter we dusted off our crystal ball with admitted reluctance and got it all wrong. Since the real estate genie who lives therein gave us a bum steer, we figured we should peer back into the crystal to find out if her clues will be better guides to the future than last time.

Last quarter the cards she played indicated growing supply and probable price-softening. This quarter she flipped the deck and dealt lower inventory and higher prices. We know that inventory will grow in the first quarter — it always does — but will it increase enough to ease the pressure on prices?

"Hey, genie dear," we said, peering steadfastly into the crystal, "we are getting eye strain trying to figure out your arcane clues. Open up. Tell us what you see."

Unfortunately, our crystal ball is a Carmel model with lots of fog which makes viewing difficult. All that is clear is what we cataloged above — a year-end market complexion of tight inventory and record high prices.

Will those trends continue?

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PEBBLE BEACH • $1,595,000

Sensational Mediterranean home with ocean views. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, large gourmet kitchen, dining room and a gorgeous master suite with fireplace. Floors of marble, tile, hardwood and carpeting, vaulted ceilings, deck and patio. Located close to the golf course and the beach.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS • $995,000

Tranquility at its best. Close to your own private beach, this 3 bd/3 ba, 3398 sq. ft. home offers filtered ocean views. Master bedroom with fireplace and Jacuzzi, security system, copper plumbing, a putting green & more.

SALINAS-MTRY. HWY. • $645,000

Adobe with an incredible terrace off the back. Perfect for entertaining, this single level Bay Ridge home offers 4 bd/4.5 ba, 3750 sq. ft., an oversized game room with wet bar and a large family room/kitchen combination.

SALINAS-MTRY. HWY. • $979,000

Spectacular new home and guest house. Stylish Southwestern design with an open, sunny and spacious floor plan and a myriad of special features. 3328 sq. ft., 3 fireplaces, 3 whirlpool tubs, an office and great views!



CARMEL VALLEY • $1,650,000

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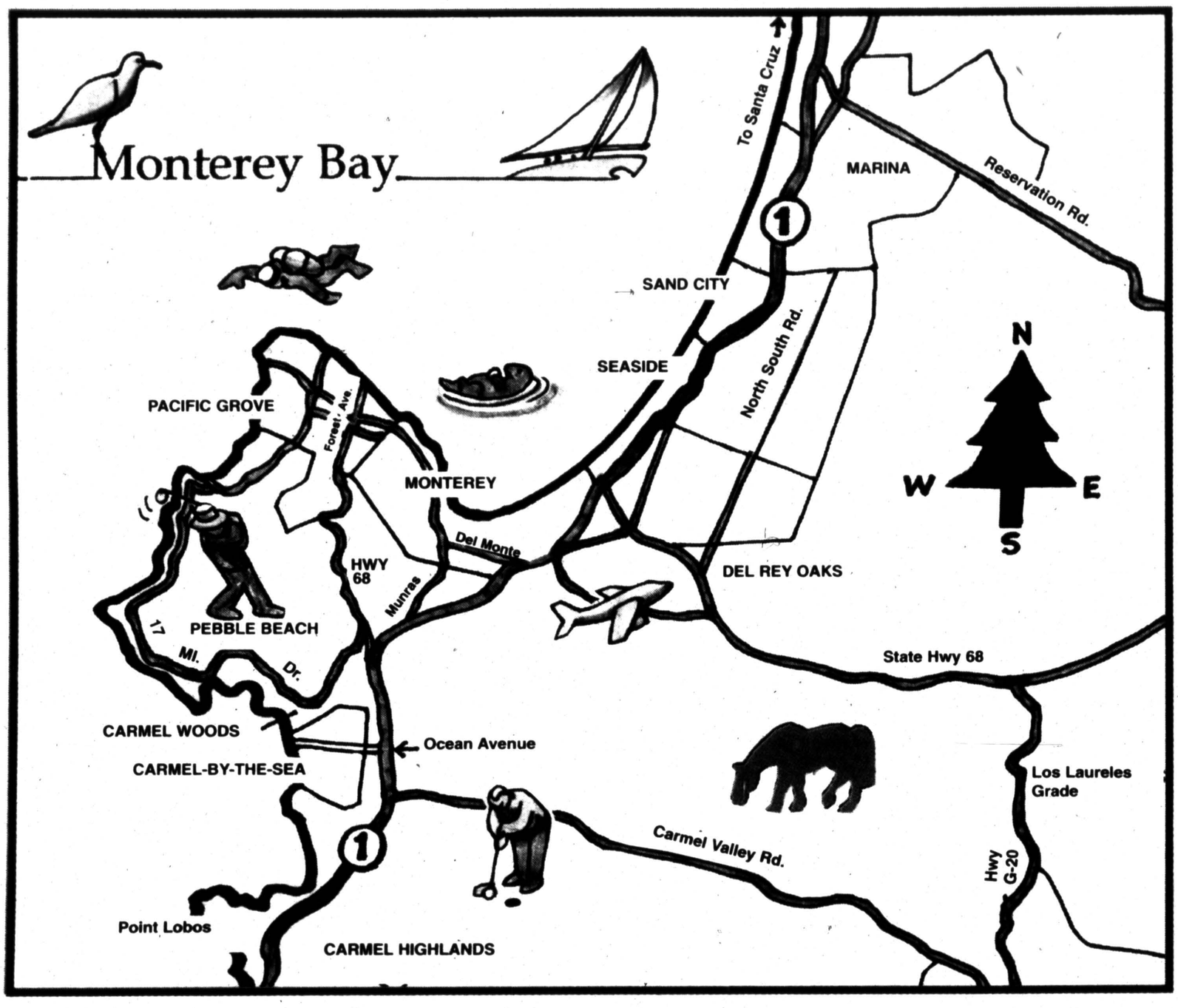
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
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Santa Fe NW 2nd		Carmel
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$550,000		**Sa & Su 2-4**
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$559,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
Mission 3 NW of 4th Unit 2		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
$595,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
Guadalupe St / 6 NE of 6th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$595,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
2667 16th Ave		Carmel
Pacific Union		625-5557
$598,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
24428 San Mateo		Carmel
International Estates		626-5106
$599,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
6 SW Lincoln & 12th		Carmel
San Carlos Agency		624-3846
$599,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
24659 Dolores St		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$639,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 12-2**
Palou 4 NW of Casanova		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$645,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
24342 San Juan		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$725,000	**2bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
2837 14th Ave		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$759,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1:30-4**
3508 Trevis way		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$759,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 12-3**
3508 Trevis Way		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$799,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3**
Dolores 4 NE of 13th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$859,000	**2bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3**
26138 Camino Real		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$879,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
2 NE Dolores / 3rd		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$989,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
24390 San Luis Ave		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$995,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-4**
Carmelo / 2 NE 10th		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$995,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
26271 Camino Real		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
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26249 Ocean View Ave		Carmel
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Dolores 2 SW of 12th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,595,000	**3bd 4.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
26162 Ladera Drive		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,795,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1:30-4:30**
5 SE 2nd on Carmelo		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Carmel Valley

$200,000	**1ba 1bd**	**Sa 1-4**
118 Del Mesa Carmel		Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$299,500	**2bd 1.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
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$332,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4**
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$419,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3**
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$699,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
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293 Country Club Drive		Carmel Valley
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$749,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
27 E Garzas		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,975,000	**4bd 4.5ba**	**Sa 1-3**
6 Oak Meadow Lane		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$2,280,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3**
5437 Quail Meadows Drive		Carmel Valley
Quail Lodge Realty		620-8897

Carmel Highlands

$549,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
32 Mt. Devon		Crml Highland
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,250,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
30776 San Remo Rd		Crml Highland
Carmel Realty		624-6482

Mty/Salinas Hwy

$379,900	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
53 Los Laureles Grade		Mtry/Slns Hwy
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$645,000	**4bd 4ba**	**Su 2-4**
25937 Colt Lane		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$865,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
25930 Paseo El Cajon		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$895,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
11358 Saddle Rd		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136

Monterey

$327,500	**1bd 1ba**	**Sa 2-4**
1 Surf Way #123		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$475,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
16 Cielo Vista Drive		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$575,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3 Su 1-4**
1211 Sylvan Rd		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$765,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
32 Alta Mesa Circle		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$849,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
390 Dry Creek		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$899,000	**4bd 4ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
1331 Sylvan Rd		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Pacific Grove

$369,950	**2.5bd 1bd**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
994 Syida Drive		Pacific Grove
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$379,000	**2ba 1ba**	**Su 10-12**
1048 Jewell Ave		Pacific Grove
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$389,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
#2 Country Club Gate		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$775,000	**3bd 3 1/4ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
109 Forest Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000

Marina

$299,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1:30-4**
233 A Mortimer's Lane		Marina
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Pebble Beach

$455,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
4184 Sunridge Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$469,950	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
2865 Forest Lodge Rd		Pebble Beach
International Estates		375-3593
$495,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
4056 Crest Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$539,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
2921 Madrone Lane		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$575,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3**
4084 Crest Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$614,500	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
4015 Costado Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$625,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
2926 Birdrock Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$650,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
#1 Spy Glass Woods Drive		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$659,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3**
990 Pioneer Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
$895,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4**
3062 Sloat Rd		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,295,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
1407 Lisbon Lane		Pebble Beach
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Commission unanimously approves three new houses on Santa Fe Street

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER HIS third appearance before the Carmel Planning Commission Jan. 13, local architect and builder Al Saroyan walked out of City Hall a happy man. The commission unanimously approved Saroyan's plans for three new houses on Santa Fe Street.

The commissioners were pleased that Saroyan had followed through with the alterations they had asked for at their November meeting.

"I believe that the project overall is quite good," said Vice Chairman Bill Strid. "I like the layout of the three lots and there is enough diversity in the buildings."

Saroyan plans to demolish a single family residence that sits on two lots of a 12,000-square-foot parcel on the southeast corner of Santa Fe and Fourth Avenue.

Saroyan worked with planning staff to modify the landscaping plans, giving each house a unique outdoor look.

He also remodeled and reconfigured the floor areas in all of the three houses in order to satisfy the commission's concerns that some areas hadn't been included in the floor — area calculations.

He slightly reduced the scale of two of the houses, moving one of them south. He also designed interior steps in one of the houses, created a multi-level first floor.

Saroyan also agreed to remove some of his proposed skylights from the design, including six ridge skylights from one house.

The proposal includes a 1,768-square-foot stucco house with an imitation slate roof and a garage underneath the house. Another house, at 1,751 square feet, will be built with horizontal wood siding and accents of two-colored aged stucco and a cedar shake roof. That house would also have a submerged one-car garage located west of the residence.

The third house, of two-colored aged stucco with accents of round river stone, will be 1,800 square feet. The garage of that home will be built below the residence and a deck.

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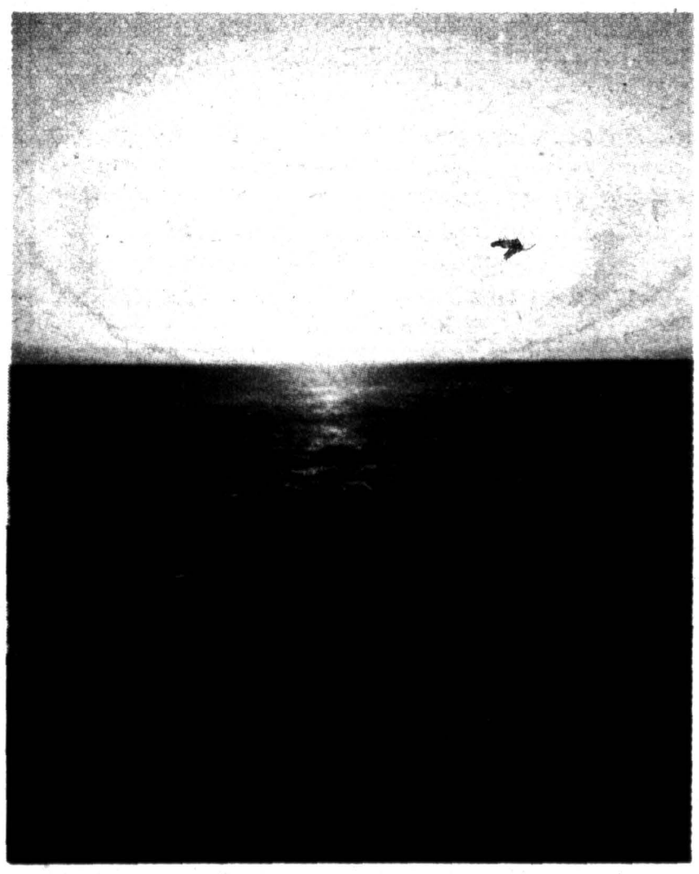
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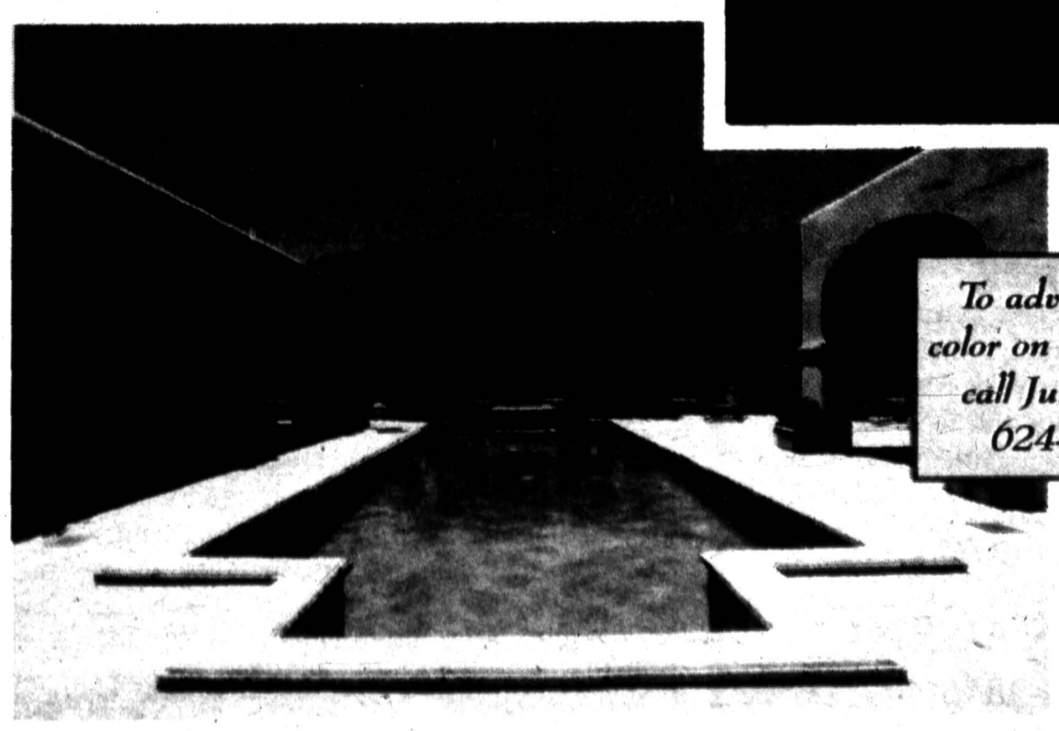
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Community Life Center and time-share projects delayed; board seeks more info

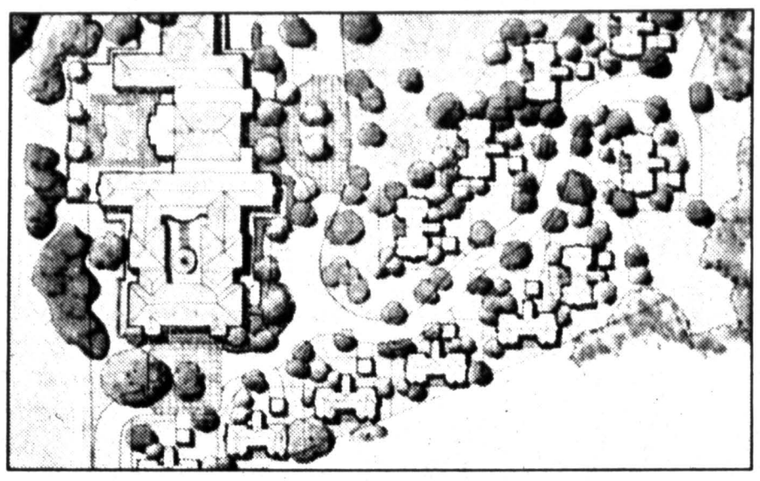
By PAUL MILLER

EDITH JOHNSEN, who led the way when the Monterey County Board of Supervisors quickly approved the 117-unit September Ranch subdivision last month, brought consideration of two much smaller projects to a halt this week, saying she needed more information about their possible impacts on the environment.

The two projects — a 29,000 square-foot "Community Life Center" proposed to be built at the mouth of Carmel Valley by Carmel Presbyterian Church and an 11-unit time share project at Carmel Valley Ranch — have both been approved by the Monterey County Planning Commission. Neither would have any significant negative effect on the environment, the commission decided.

But a group of citizens, concerned that the Community Life Center could make the neighborhood's serious traffic and flooding problems worse, appealed the commission's approval of the center to the board of supervisors.

"I don't feel I can make a decision about the Community Life Center without the drainage and traffic studies," Johnsen said in front of a large group of people who crowded the supervisors chambers Tuesday to speak for and against the center. The supervisors then voted to delay consideration of the center until next month.



Carmel Valley Ranch was told this week it will have to prepare an EIR to analyze its proposal for 11 time-share units.

Later, after a bitter debate, the board voted to require an environmental impact report to analyze the impacts of Carmel Valley Ranch's time-share proposal. The resort proposes to eliminate 11 single-family home sites in exchange for the time-share units.

Again, Johnsen led the way in expressing doubts about the plan. "This is the first time we have had a proposal for time share units as new construction, and we just don't know what the impact of that will be," she said.

Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter, whose appeals for more time to consider September Ranch were curtly rebuffed by Johnsen last month, said he was very happy at the way this week's meeting was handled. "I hope this signals the beginning of a new era of inclusiveness and of taking the public's concerns seriously," Potter said.

After the September Ranch hearing, Carmel Mayor Ken White called for the Peninsula to secede from Monterey County, and a group of Carmel Valley residents said they would begin a drive to incorporate the valley as a separate city. "It's the only way for us to take control of our own destiny," White said.

But Johnsen said complaints about the board's approval of September Ranch had nothing to do with her actions Tuesday. "September Ranch had an EIR and a pile of studies several inches thick," she said. "But both these projects had, for me anyway, major unanswered questions."

The board voted to hold a public hearing on the Community Life Center at 3 p.m. on February 23.

A representative of Carmel Valley Ranch said preparation of an EIR for that project would take "three of four months."

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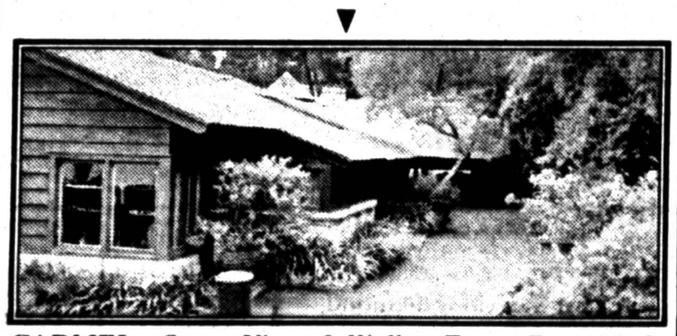
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POLICE LOG

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$20,000 from the Australian lottery if he sent them $1497. Investigation revealed this company is well-known to Canadian authorities for this scam.

Carmel area: Carmel resident reported misplacing her wallet while shopping in the Carmel Rancho Blvd. area.

Carmel Valley: Subject found at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center slumped over a bus stop bench. He spoke in blurred speech and his eyes were bloodshot and glassy. Due to his level of intoxication, he was unable to care for his own safety. He was arrested and transported to the county jail.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported that there was an empty baby seat at the NE corner of San Carlos and 6th. Contact was made with mother, who had child with her. Mother placed the baby seat on the sidewalk.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A large cypress tree limb fell on the roof of property at Guadalupe and Ocean. Very minor damage. Tree was on private property. Property owner will be advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen called in regards to "fraudulent" use of his credit card issued by Chase Manhattan Bank. Apparently, there were several long distance phone calls made and placed on his charge card. Further follow-up pending with Chase Bank investigators.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Four citations issued near Mission Fields and Carpenter at third for speeding. Radar shows 41, 42, 45 and 42 MPH respectively.

Carmel Valley: Via Contenta resident reported she was having an argument with the subject, who did not want to leave her residence. Subject was found to have a felony no bail warrant. He was arrested on the warrant and taken to county jail.

Carmel area: San Marcos resident reported seeing the subject slap and punch his dog several times in the head and body.

Carmel Valley: Individual at Chateau Julien Winery reported someone left a decapitated bird lying in front of the winery's front door.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two tourists from Michigan held up near Casanova and 8th by suspect armed with a gun. Suspect described as Hispanic male, medium build, height about 6'. Amount taken was $140.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Motorola Nextel cellular phone found in roadway on Ocean Ave., east of San Antonio. Phone turned into police station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen report that unknown subject (s) threw rocks at her windows. She refused to meet officers to point out the windows in question. Area checked; nothing found.

Carmel Valley: Country Club Drive resident reported another resident denied him access to his residence by fencing off an easement road. This easement access road is on the subject's property, but the reporting party has easement rights he purchased with his property, which state he has the full right-of-way through the property via this 20-foot wide easement. Ongoing civil problem.

Carmel area: Rotunda Drive resident reported receiving nine hang-up phone calls during the evening. No suspects.

Carmel area: San Carlos, CA resident was found passed out on the Monterey-Salinas Transit bus due to extreme intoxication. He was treated at CHOMP, arrested and transported to county jail.

Carmel area: Individual at Crossroads Blvd. reported All Star Calendar Company is soliciting funds for Carmel High School. CHS does not endorse nor participate with All Star Calendar.

Pebble Beach: Sawmill Gulch resident reported receiving an invoice for a purchase made over the Internet with the RP's credit card number, without the RP's knowledge. The item was delivered to an address in Modesto.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Foot beat in Piccadilly Park, Murphy Park and at Christian Science Church for sleepers. None detected.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported receiving call from someone (possibly students) soliciting money for a school calendar falsely representing the Carmel High School. The caller said they will pick up a check today between noon and 5 p.m. Person advised to call the station when they arrive.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The doors to Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center were discovered wide open. Interior was checked and found all secure.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject with possible heart attack. Responded with fire and ambulance. Subject transported to the hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Santa Fe reported loss of Tiffany 1.1-carat diamond solitaire set in platinum on a platinum chain. Valued at $3000.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported her vehicle burglarized during the night while parked behind Rippling River. Two other vehicles parked there were also burglarized. (A stereo was removed from one vehicle, no serial number or brand name as yet).

Carmel Valley: Rippling River resident reported the theft of a radio from her unlocked vehicle.

Big Sur: Individual reported a subject became verbally threatening during a conversation about the right to inspect a conservation easement at Otter Cove. The conversation was found to be a heated argument without any serious threats. Both parties agreed to communicate through their attorneys.

Big Sur: Responded to a report of a male juvenile with a knife, threatening to commit suicide at Nepenthe staff housing. Upon arrival, the subject was found to be a danger to himself. He was then transported to CHOMP for an evaluation per the 5150 WIC guidelines, and his mother was notified.

Carmel Valley: Via Contenta resident reported his pick-up entered by forcing open the wing window. Suspect(s) removed the AM/FM cassette radio, two Aiwa speakers, a Mag light and a Leatherman utility knife.

Carmel area: San Diego resident was arrested for being drunk in public, after causing a disturbance at the Crossroads.

Carmel area: Camino Del Monte resident reported incidents of possible covert government operations, performed by olack-clad agents on her roof and in her back yard. She was informed that close patrols would be made.

Pebble Beach: Wildcat Canyon residents reported their two cars were hit by eggs sometime Tuesday night/Wednesday morning.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported that his landlady entered his apartment and cut his phone line and other electrical cords. The subject admitted to this deed because she knew that her tenant had taken a long shower and was wasting water. Victim declined charges. Subject was admonished.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two people came to police station, reporting that they had been followed throughout Pebble Beach and into Carmel by man driving a blue van. The van followed them to the police station. Driver reported that he is working a Worker's Compensation case and has been following the two since they left their residence in San Francisco this morning. Reporting parties advised of the man's status as a private investigator. They denied knowing why they might be under investigation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: City hall inquiry to obtain a contact number for a person who had concerns about a raccoon problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Paint sprayed on exterior front gate at 12th and Casanova. Similar incident reported December 30. Damage estimated at $140.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on person's mother. She was okay.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Persons had been drinking at Murphy Park but not to excess. Advised to go home. They did.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person

See POLICE LOG page 10C



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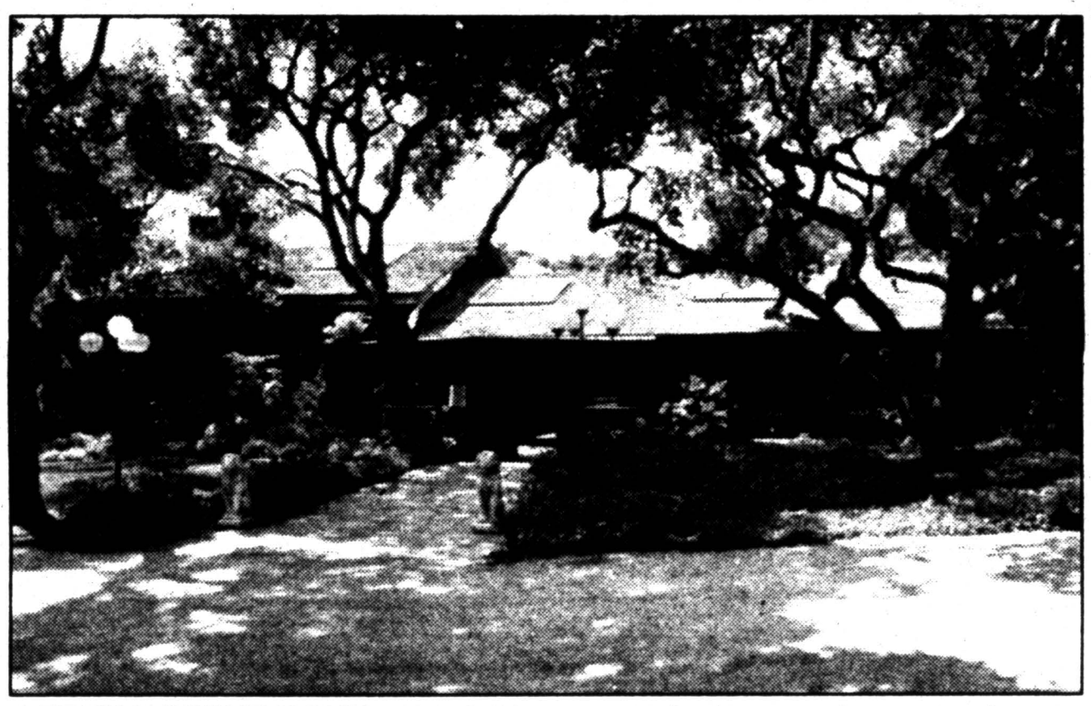
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LETTERS

From page 14A

I suspect that many in our community agree with one point made by opponents of the park district — tnat the quasi-political activities (lawsuits, Hatton Canyon) may have gone too far for a nominally public agency. Note, however, that all these activities were approved by an elected Board of Directors.

Yes, we actually vote for the individuals who make all the policies of the MPRPD. Don't like the policies or disagree with Board actions? Vote against those supporting them, or campaign against them, or better yet, run against them — most importantly, get involved! But dissolve the Park District?

Forget it.

George Boehlert, *Carmel Valley*

POLICE LOG

From page 9C

was sitting down in the alley. Advised to move.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person complained about noise from neighbor's hot tub. Advised there was no violation

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tourists did not notice sand at Del Mar and their vehicle became stuck. Vehicle towed out and drove away.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of gravel being tossed against a window.

While checking area, officer observed several pine cones dropping from high trees. Upon impact with the ground, the pine cones exploded, causing parts to strike the reporting party's house. Nobody seen in the area. No damage to the home. Apparently an act of nature.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on person at home on Santa Lucia. Subject OK - sleeping.

Pebble Beach: Valdez Road resident reported that one of her tenants may have taken $2,000 from her through a fraudulent investment. RP was going to do further research. She only wanted an informational report at this time.

Carmel area: River Place resident reported returning home to find her sliding glass door unsecured, and her manual garage door release released. She was unsure if she or her husband had left the doors unsecured, and did not know why the manual release for the garage door was released. Nothing appeared to be out of order or was missing from the residence.

Carmel area: Resident reported seeing her neighbor riding his dirt bike with his two sons in the vacant lot at the N/W corner of Via Mar Monte and Carpenter last night at about 5:45 p.m..

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted resident on Camino Real who was having a dinner party with four friends. Advised of noise complaint. Complied with request to turn down music and close windows/doors.

Carmel Valley: Vehicle parked on Ford Road stored for expired registration.

Carmel Valley: Vista Verde residents were involved in a verbal argument.

Carmel area: Carmel Knolls resident reported her 8-year-old son and his 7-year-old friend left home without her permission or knowledge. The were found walking home. They were gone about an hour.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported her friend of many years had not been heard from since December 25. A check of the Chaparral house revealed nothing. RP was asked to contact family members of her friend to locate her.

Carmel Valley: Woodside Road resident reported his mail opened and the contents damaged. Referred to Postal Service.

Carmel area: A Barnyard jewelry store owner reported a female adult stole a ring from the store. The ring was valued at $2,170.

Carmel area: Unknown suspect(s) stole a Cañada Drive resident's mailbox sometime during the night.

Park district answers to voters

Dear Editor:

The report of the Grand Jury with respect to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District is disturbing. I was one of the original board members and had a part in structuring the district in the early years, including the acquisitions of Garland Park, Laguna Grande, the Southern Pacific right-of-way, the Marina property as well as other parcels. Some, but certainly not all, were acquired at bargain-basement prices. All today would be considered so.

The Grand Jury deserves respect, but its seemingly simplistic and cavalier belief that the park district should be abolished and its assets transferred to the County Park Department has a very real downside for those of us living within district boundaries. The district came into being in spite of the existing and politically powerful "establishment" that had run Monterey County — and what later became the MPRPD — pretty much as they pleased. The district was formed as a result of the great frustration good citizens felt with the then-existing Board of Supervisors. The Monterey Peninsula and Big Sur coastal areas were woefully represented at the time by our own supervisor, to say nothing of the non-interest shown by the other four supervisors. As a consequence a majority of voters approved the 600-plus-square-mile district. It became a park district independent of the usual Monterey County political interests, and it is still so today. Does anyone truly believe that we would be well served or represented by the Board of Supervisors or the county-wide Park Department? The votes on the Board of Supervisors will continue to be 4-to-1 or 3-to-2, like the well-oiled machine it is, against the Monterey Peninsula. The political balance has not changed today, any more than it did twenty-five years ago

Serious as the Grand Jury report seems to suggest, I believe the citizens of the district are too intelligent to vote for the dissolution of the MPRPD, for they know the ten-cents-per-hundred-dollars of assessed valuation is for the benefit of all of us from Marina to Big Sur. Indeed, open space and potential park lands will become evermore scarce as time goes on and open spaces diminish.

According to the Grand Jury report there appear to have been grave errors in judgment and direction on the part of the park board. If that appears to be so, where was the public and where the local media? No public board operates in a vacuum. One has only to attend the park board meetings to find out what is going on and to voice his or her opinion on matters before the board.

It would seem eminently clear that expense accounts should be internally audited by the board regularly, and that appears not to have been done. Credit cards? Where was the need in the first place? I am loath to say if the facts as outlined by the Grand Jury are substantially correct, the present board is in trouble. If tax money has indeed been ill spent, it has been ill spent. That is unfortunate, to say the least, and we should learn from it. However, it does not warrant extinguishing the district. It is not in our self interest to do so. The remedy requires, if proven, removing those board members responsible — something voters have been doing for over two centuries.

John Sigourney, *Carmel Valley*

Preferable water solutions

Dear Editor:

Two weeks an article by Judy Almond, the new manager of Cal-Am Water Company in Monterey, entitled "First Person," was published in the Pine Cone. As Ms. Almond is a newcomer to this area, and in spite of the fact she has been a paid employee of Cal-Am for 21 years, I will assume she is uninformed when she states Cal-Am has a commitment to the environment and is unaware of their awful record

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here. Ms. Almonds gently endorses the dam project, and denies alternatives are preferable along the lines of the Cal-Am, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District hype we have been fed unsuccessfully for years.

Certainly she is uninformed if she thinks the SEIR for the proposed Los Padres dam project is an honest or accurate document. It neither describes the project area the severe adverse impacts of the project with any attempt at accuracy.

Ms. Almond is correct when she states the dam project has created a deep division in the community. Those who have studied the project realize there are serious impacts affecting the surrounding countryside, roads and communities. Those who have not yell "just build it." Those who care realize the community in Cachagua where the project is proposed will suffer from environmental desecration, health hazards, blasting, smoke, dust, traffic, loss of peace-and-quiet and property values for the benefit of Cal-Am Water Company and development in town. Cachagua residents would derive no benefit from the dam. Is this a democracy we live in or a dictatorship run by corporate money?

Believe me, by the time a dam is built (if ever) it will have gone through numerous lawsuits including a question of the legality of destruction of an entire community. Alternatives are a much preferable solution to the area's water problems, and can be built much faster than a dam!

Charity Crane

Public access at Hollister Ranch

Dear Editor:

Hollister Ranch is one of the nicest areas north of Santa Barbara. It has great beaches and is a phenomenal place to surf and body-board. I'm sure nobody wants such a beautiful reserve to be damaged by disrespectful visitors.

If you're looking for Hollister Ranch to go hiking, surfing or just to see its wonderful wildlife and forests you won't find much help. Considering there aren't any signs that mention the Ranch and most maps don't show it. Anyway, if you find it there isn't much chance you will get in its guarded gate house unless you live there.

At the moment the government is trying to make the owners of Hollister Ranch make it public but the owners are protesting by saying that visitors would damage the sensitive forests and beaches. I think the ranch should be opened to the public because other people should be allowed to enjoy the great scenery.

There are many possible ways to solve this — for instance, collecting a toll at the gate house to pay garbage collectors to pick up the trash or to have fines for littering. Also you could deny access to more sensitive areas. I hope you take my thoughts into consideration.

Matt Manson, *Carmel*

Thanks to Sonne

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to read about the plans of our new Sheriff, Gordon Sonne, to open a field office for deputies who work the upper Carmel Valley and Cachagua areas. The recognition on the part of law enforcement officials of our need for this presence is encouraging. Our population is burgeoning in Carmel Valley. Sheriff Sonne, thank you for the support

Demi Briscoe, *President*
Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce

Carmel shines

Dear Editor:

It is with great pride that I share with you the success of the 1998 Bell Ringing for The Salvation Army. We have just completed our evaluation and I would like to thank you, the volunteers who made our Christmas campaign such a success. For the second year in a row the Carmel-by-the-Sea and Pebble Beach Post Offices were manned 100% by volunteers. Dansk this year joins this select group. I am happy to report that Longs Drug in Crossroads had 94%, Safeway in Mid-Valley had 88%, and Carmel Plaza had 75% volunteer coverage. The spirit of giving was truly alive and this helped contribute to a 20% overall increase of our net giving over last year on the Monterey Peninsula. This in turn allowed many more families and children to experience a wonderful Christmas with food and gifts. THANK YOU RINGERS ! ! !

Temple Elliott, *Chairman, The Salvation Army Kettle Committee*

'Innocent until proven guilty'

Dear Editor:

As a 20-year resident of good standing in Carmel I was arrested Sunday, Jan. 10, for finding a wallet that a little old lady left sitting on a park bench in Piccadilly Park.

There is to my knowledge no law violated when a citizen finds lost property and in good faith attempts to return the property.

First, with information furnished to me by an employee of Toot's I set out immediately on foot to locate the lady, with no success. However, I then telephoned the lady's credit card company to inform them that her wallet had been found.

I paid my bill immediately at the end of the football game and walked out the front door, which is not trying to slip out of the bar as reported.

I offered full co-operation to Officer Dirk Stoddard, who was unable to furnish me with a reason as to why he wanted to arrest me. There was no justifiable reason for either his verbal or physical actions.

The charges filed against me are: 1. Felony-Grand Theft of Lost Property. 2. Misdemeanor Resist/Obstruct/Delay Peace Officer. 3. Misdemeanor Possess Marijuana 28.5 grams or less. These charges are quite different than ones reported to the Pine Cone by Detective Sargent Pete Poitras. (The marijuana is used for personal medical purposes to assist controlling pressure on my optic nerves.)

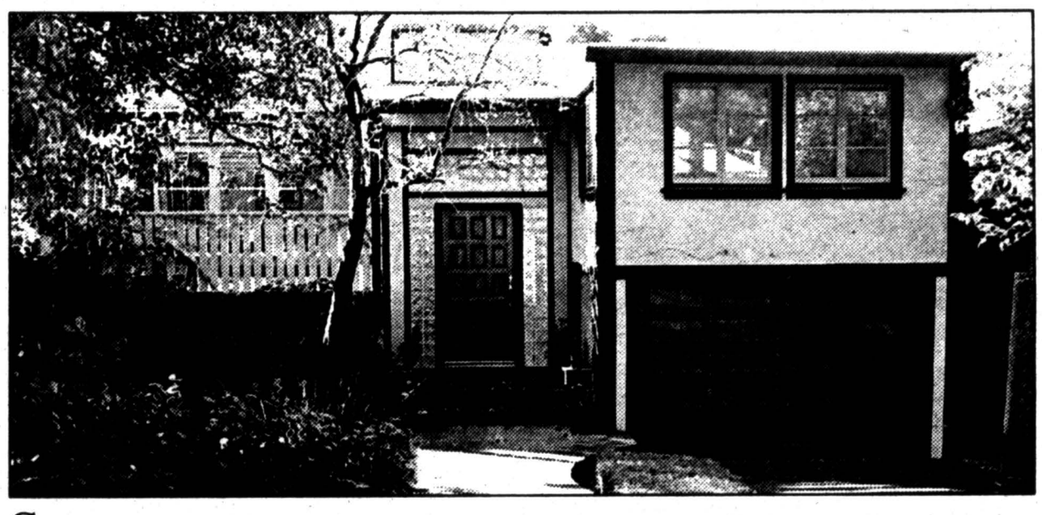
I was locked up in the Monterey County Jail until Tuesday night at 10 p.m. with bail set at $8,500. It will take a minimum of 2 more court appearances to restore my good name and honor. As a resident taxpayer of Carmel I am appalled at the heavy-handed methods and the uncooperative attitudes of the people who are sworn to serve and protect me.

I am most positive that the 76-year-old Carmel woman would have been just as relieved if her wallet was returned by a kind, caring fellow Carmelite. There was never a quandary in my mind that returning the wallet was the right thing to do.

Wayne G. Zekkey, *Carmel*

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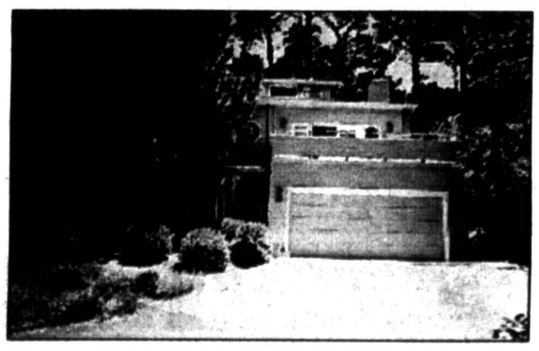
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OCEANFRONT RETREAT! Located in the desirable Highlands area, this unique home on a landscaped lot offers spectacular ocean vistas. This 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home offers a flexible floor plan on several levels. Open-beam ceilings and a wall of windows create an open and light environment. The patio provides an enjoyable entertainment area. Feel the salty air rush by on the observation area below. $2,498,000.



A WORLD APART! Never before on the market, this incomparable oceanfront residence is carved into a granite outcropping offering overwhelming views of the crashing ocean below and 180 degree vistas from Point Lobos to Yankee Point. Rising naturally out of the land, this artistic home perfectly complements the extraordinary site. Reminiscent of a Frank Lloyd Wright style, the lines are bold and stunning. $5,350,000.



ROMANCING THE HIGHLANDS! Discover your own hideaway in this charming European-style custom-crafted home. Entertain in the spacious gourmet country kitchen or before the hearth in the ocean-view living room. Retreat to solitude in the gardens; regroup at day's end atop the sprawling redwood deck while the crimson sky peacefully rests. Three bedrooms & 2 baths. $679,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

SEE FOREVER! Uniquely beautiful, this rustic, yet elegant home of artistic design offers a flexible floor plan, privacy, and an easy-care acre. Gently white-washed wood interior, updated tiled baths & kitchen--a 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home decorated with sophistication & style. $332,000.

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SUNSHINE GALORE! Walk to Village shops and school from this charming, one-level home. Features a large brick fireplace in an open and bright living room. Relax in the large master with sliding glass door to a fenced backyard and patio areas. With 2 additional bedrooms, 2 baths and an office off the enclosed sun porch, this may be the opportunity of a lifetime. $419,000.



ROOM TO ROAM! You're invited to view this newer home in a Mid-Valley location. Contemporary two-story, 4-bedroom, 4-bath home privately situated on 5+ acres. Beautiful landscaping with drip system. Room for pool, tennis court, horses and expansion. Private well. $569,000.



AT QUAIL LODGE! For location, convenience, weather, peace and beauty, it is hard to top this area. Offered here is this masterfully designed & constructed 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home on a beautiful landscaped large lot. Quality abounds in the 3200 plus sq. ft. home which features a large up-to-date kitchen, elegant entry, bright & roomy living room, sun deck & incredible valley views. Greenbelt ajoins the property with lush fairways just steps away. $775,000.

MONTEREY

NEW ON MARKET! This 10-year-young home is located in a desirable area of luxury homes; close to everything. The floor plan of 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, and custom decorator details throughout allow for elaborate entertaining or comfortable living. A gourmet kitchen with walk-in pantry & breakfast nook open up to a spacious family room with fireplace. A winning combination of a great location, views of the bay & city night lights and pride-of-ownership details. $849,000.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

AWESOME VIEWS! Discover privacy, views of the valley & city-night lights and numerous upgrades in this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home that offers a flexible floor plan. The main floor features the living areas, view deck & kitchen (remodeled 4 years ago). Relax in the master bedroom with jacuzzi tub. Lower level has 3 bedrooms & a family room. The office/hobby room and putting green provide areas for fun diversions. $735,000.

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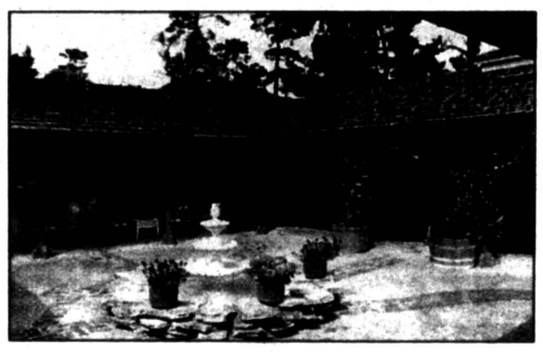
BAY VIEW ENGLISH COTTAGE! See Monterey Bay from your open-beamed living room & bedroom and enjoy close proximity to the golf course & ocean. Located on a quiet lane in the Beach Tract area is this vintage 3-bedroom, 2-1/4-bath English cottage. Features include a cozy family room, formal dining room, basement with workshop & laundry room. Bay views, a gracious neighborhood of fine homes, charming architecture & numerous water credits combine to create this fabulous property. $549,000.

FABULOUS HOME! Enjoy Monterey Bay views, too, from your bedroom, office and other major rooms in this new Mediterreanean home. Just blocks from town & only a stroll to golf or the bay is this sparkiling 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath custom-designed home. Of some 2150 sq. ft. on a quiet street, it boasts view balconies, spacious living room, gracious kitchen, formal dining room and a 2-car garage -- all in one of the cities best neighborhoods! $779,000.

IDEAL LOCATION! Seize this rare opportunity for a home on a huge double lot near the sea. Three-bedroom, 2-bath fixer with potential affords you a great investment in a stunning coastal town. With a second level, spectacular ocean views may be yours. $559,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

SEA SCENES! On 1.2 estate acres in a prime area, this residence offers potential for better ocean views. Amenities include vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, a breakfast area, a utility room and built-in bookcases. There are 2 bedrooms, one with den, and 2 baths in the main residence. There is an 820 sq. ft. guest house built circa 1982. With some updating, this property will be outstanding. $1,175,000.



SPANISH MISSION! Discover privacy and ambiance behind the stucco walls and arched entrance of this Mediterranean hacienda located on the newly refurbished 3rd fairway of The Dunes Course. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, wood floors, a grand fireplace and French doors grace the 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath floor plan; ready for your creative touches. Take a siesta in the center courtyard graced by the bubbling fountain or on the rear brick patio with barbecue. $625,000.



CAPE COD STYLE! Entering the circular drive to an oak and pine-studded lot, you are captivated by the charm of this delightful 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. It has a gracious entry that leads to the spacious formal living room and to the more casual & open family room with dining/sunroom. The guest wing with its own sitting room is entered through a cozy den. Bright, beautiful and private, it's a rare find in a sought-after estate location $1,295,000.